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Commencement Slated Thursday For 120 Hereford High Seniors

RAPID was their appearance and rapid is their name. The small greenish bugs which suddenly appeared in Hereford Tuesday are creating problems for housewives and store operators. The bug has been identified as the Rapid Plant Bug or "Adelphocoris Rapidus." County Agent Lefty Thomas says they are a cotton insect and may be controlled by local residents through the use of Malathon spray, which also will kill the many tiny grasshoppers which are appearing. (Staff Photo)

ON REDUCED CHARGE

Castillo Given 3 Years For Murder



Meregildo Castillo . . . pleads guilty

Around Town

Memorial Day services will be held Saturday in Veterans Park, sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Cof-(Continued on page 2)

Review Disaster Plans At Meet

A program on disaster was presented at the bi-monthly meeting of the Panhandle Association of Red Cross Chapters in the Community Room of the First National Bank of Hereford at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Attending the meeting were 20 delegates from six Panhan-

election of officers during the next meeting of the group in August was appointed. The committee includes Mrs. Corinne Neely, county Red Cross executive secretary, George Gandy of Shamrock, and Blackburn and Nichols..

Meregildo Castillo, a 76year-old gorcery store owner at the Hereford Labor Camp, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of murder without malice in 69th District Court Monday and was sentenced to three years in the State Peni-

Castillo, charged with the fat-al shooting of Antonio De La-Cerda, 41, at the Labor Camp on the night of Feb. 28, was indicted by the District Grand Jury March 5 on a charge of mur- David Henry Clark, 21/2-year-

Probate ntence On Force Charge D. W. St

passing Monday in and was pli probation by ry H. Schult

tentiary at Huntsville Judge Harry H. Schultz.

34, of Mexia forgery and instruments District Court

anic, was arrested by th Amarillo Police of his house and the driver did Department Ap. il 24 and turned not have adequate time to avoid over to Deaf Smith County Sher- the accident.

Bad Headlight Proves Costly For Truck Firm A defective headlight proved costly to an El Paso trucking firm last week after a convoy of six trucks was stopped by the Texas Highway Patrol unit in Deaf Smith County Friday Between Hereford and Friona.

the patrolmen spotted a tandum dump truck with a defective headlight, They stopped the truck, and upon inspection became suspicious of the shiny nuts and bolts on the New Mexico license plates.

They radioed New Mexico officials and were informed that the plates were obviously for use on different make vehicles. and had probably been "borrowed" from other trucks the company owned.

Subsequently, five more of the firm's trucks were stopped by the patrolmen, and fictitious plates were discovered on all of them.

Fines and court costs amounted to \$516.

"It just proves that we never know what we might encounter when we stop a vehicle," Sgt. Dan Duggan of the local unit

Injured By Car

der without malice or fore pital, where he was admitted thought. Castillo waived jury for treatment of a fractured

> Driver of the car was Wayne Thomas, 31, 206 Sunset Drive. The accident occurred about 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Investigating Hereford police officer Gerald Moomey, said the sheriffs. child was apparently running toon five years ward his sister, who was across of Judge Haraccident. He said the boy ran between parked cars in front

graduate during exercises Thursday night. (Staff Photo) the hotel. der with malice. The shooting took place at Castillo's grocery. By motion of the state, the reported in satisfactory condithought. Castillo waived jury trial and Judge Schultz. accepted Castillo's guilty plea to (Continued on page 2) for treatment of a fractured bone of the upper left leg received after being struck by an automobile in front of his home. Sheriff's Deputies Monday Climaxing a month-long dis-taken under advisement-by the Raises for the two deputies

county clerk.

The raises for the two dep-

uty clerks are retroactive to

RECALLING GRADE SCHOOL memories was easy for

Linda Russelll and Pete Plank, graduating seniors at

Hereford High School, as they sat in a classroom at Cen-

tral Elementary School this week. In 1947, they sat in the

same classroom as uncertain little first-graders. They will

R. Cherryhomes received increases from \$333 per month to \$365 per month each. This

\$3996 to \$4380. Sheriff Charles Skelton had Office Closing requested the raises earlier this

cussion. Deaf Smith County commission. During discussions will be effective June 1. Commissioners Monday raised Monday, commissioners agreed Commissioners also increased the salaries of the two deputy that the raises were justified salaries for two deputy county by the long hours, seven-day clerks Monday. Pauline Lady's by the deputies.

raises their annual pay from Drivers License month and the matter had been For Three Weeks

Texas driver's license patrolman Hugh Poage an sence of county clerk Ralph nounced this week that the driver's test office will be to his home by illness. closed until June 20 in Here-

continue his schedule in County Courtroom June 20.

Handbooks will be available in the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's office in the county courthouse during his absence he said.

Poage is in Hereford every Monday and Saturday, and on the second, fourth and fifth Wednesday of the month.

Boy Injured As. Scooter Hits Car

May 1 and are for an inde finite period, pending Smith's return to work.

renewal of a bond for Curtis Deputies Bill Carver and L. weeks and night calls handled salary was raised from \$250 to Roach as public weigher. \$300 per month and Abie Amarillo architect John P. Crume's salary was raised Work conferred with the comfrom \$240 to \$275. mission for several hours Mon-In addition, Cynthia Lyon was day, going over first detailed hired as a part-time deputy plans for the new county jail

The salary increases and ad- and courthouse renovation. dition of a part-time worker Commissioners made sevwere necessary, the commiseral recommendations for misioners said, because of the abnor plans revisions, Work will-Smith, who is presently confined meet with the commission again Tuesday, June 2, submit

ing graduation exercises in the high school auditorium Thursday at 8 p.m. If all the seniors should complete requirements, they would constitute the largest graduating class in the history of the school. A to-

A tentative list of 120 Hereford High School

seniors are scheduled to receive diplomas dur-

tal of 118 was graduated during exercises last W. R. Hair, president of the Hereford Rural High School

District board, will present diplomas. High school principal Eill Stanford will present the class and make presentation

Honor students Linda Hair, valedictorian, and Nona Marie Strange, salutatorian, will address the class. Invocation will be by Ken Clearman, president of the class, and benediction will be by Gwin Morris, student council presi-

Set For Seniors School held graduation exercises

ford High School seniors will 17 eight-graders received diplobe held in the Jim Hill Hotel mas. immediately after graduation exercises Thursday night.

Entertainment will include Catholic Church, and Father dancing in the ballroom, Bingo in the coffee shop and table tennis games in the hotel lobby. Activity is under direction of mothers and fathers of graduating seniors.

At I a.m. Friday, a free movie will be shown for the seniors and their dates at the Star Theatre. After the movie, a breakfast will be held at

Commissioners also approved

preliminary cost estimates

and revised plans.

The graduating class will musical selection will be sing the school song, and a presented by the Senior Boys Quartet, Mrs. Bill Stan-All-Night Party ford will give the processional and recessional. Anthony's Parochial

at 4:30 p.m. Sunday at St. An-An all-night party for Here thony's Catholic Church, where Speaker was Father Aloysius Craven, pastor of St. Anthony's

Matanial Madden, assistant pastor, presented diplomas. Hereford Elementary school classes will be dismissed at 2:30 p.m. Friday, May 29, ac-

cording to school superintendent Fred Cunningham. Classes at St. Anthony's were dismissed at noon Tuesday. An all-school picnic was held by the

parochial school Monday. There were no graduation exercises at Stanton Junior High School this spring as the ninth grade will be included

in junior high next year. The Rev. Gilbert Davis Jr pastor of the First Christian Church in Hereford, delivered the baccalaureate sermon in the high school auditorium Sunday

Invocation was by the Rev. Claud Northcutt of Hereford, and the Rev. Joel Treadwell, vi-(Continued on page 2)

Pre-Memorial Day Sale Set

Friday is Saturday in Hereford! Merchants are sponsoring a promotion Friday, May 29, with special sales items chosen to attract customers. The promotion will last throughout the day, with Saturday store hours in effect. On Saturday, Hereford stores will be closed in observance of Memorial Day.

You are invited to shop Friday in Hereford and observe Memorial Day on Saturday.



(Continued on page 2) Yankees And Cardinals Blast Dodgers To Hold LL Lead Peage's vacation starts Thursday and ends June 16. He will

and the Cardinals trimmed the held the Dodgers to a single er run. Bodgers on Tuesday to main- and no runs in three innings. League action.

Thursday because of high three. cises. On Friday the Dodgers take on the Glants and Satur-day the Yankees meet the

Meanwhile, the Yankees were scoring well to win 9-0. Hodges doubled in the first and cored on a single by Robert

A. J. Schröder of Hereford, a board member of the Death of the County Red Cross Chapter, spake on the emergency phase of the disaster program and showed a tim. A patronam with the Hereford physical physical control of the program was conducted by H. M. Nichols of Panfindle, Escurity, Was Gene Davis, 23, 11 Ave. C. will begin duties here Feb. 23 this year of the election of the state by H. M. Nichols of Panfindle, Petral County, Was Gene Davis, 23, 11 Ave. C. will begin duties here Feb. 23 this year of the representative, led first meeting of Herstort country Red Cross Steel Country, Was Gene Davis, 24, 11 Ave. C. will be provided the result of the program was conducted to the program was conducted to the program was conducted by H. M. Nichols and the provided th

Yankees blanked the Dodgers Saturday, Steve Hodges gave run homer. A single, two errors Saturday in a make-up game the Yanks a big edge as he and a wild pitch scored the oth-

Cards scored four runs in the tain their position in Little He was relieved in the fourth bottom of the third to cinch the by Robert Strange, who blank- game. Three singles, two walks, There will not be any games ed the Dodgers for the next two wild pitches and an error counted for the scores.

The Dodgers managed (Continued on page 3)

CofC Sets Jobs

Graduation

(Continued from page 1)

car of St. Thomas Episcopal gitt, Keith McCool, Danny K. Church in Hereford, delivered Martin, Barbara Ann Martin, Bill Melugin, Lucy Beth Miller, the benediction.

The Hereford High School Michael Miller, Gwin Morris; Mixed Choir, under choir director Don Moore, presented vocal Nan Murrell, Carol Ann Newell, selections, and the processional Bette Jean Noland, Linda Noand recessional was by Mrs. land, Roger Beil Osborn, Matil-

includes: Karen Albracht, Eu- Patton, Emily Ann Pavlicek, genia Alexander, Joe Allen, De- Pete Plank, William Eugene Brand. lores Ann Andrews, Ronda As- Ponder; kew, Edwin Axe, Kathleen Betzen, Jody Bezner, Lewis Block, Jo Prowell, Jose Louis Ramirez, Wayne Bomar, Don Bomar, Joe Reinauer Jr., Donnie Ren-Opal Jane Bookout, Jim A. fro, Troy Allen Rhodes, Pat D. Boyd, James Howard Bradley Robbins, Connie Robinson, Jr., Ruby Brewton, James Brog- Vance Robinson, Gary Lynn Rodon, Jean Merle Brown;

Lourdes Buck, Edmond T. Bur- Seaton; gan, Margaret Lenore Burrus, nougher, Wilbern Ray Connally, Dale Carter;

Dean Crosthwait, Nancy De- abeth Ann Wagoner; Shazo, Milner Duvall, Larry Ed-Gallagher, John Gandy;

John Matt Gililland, Reed Waddill Stayton. Green, Medford Clark Griffin, Betty Louise Hagar, Linda Lucille Hair, Terry Hale, Montie Dean Hale: John Hammett, Helen Hidiroglou, Lilly Higgins, Paul Wayne Higgins, Jean Hudson, Bonnie Jo Ivie. Don Jack-

On Reduced

(Continued from page 1)

the reduced charge. District attorney Frank Meon the defendant. Court-ap- out-ran the Dodgers 20-11. pointed defense attorney was

John D. Aikin of Hereford. Deaf Smith County Sheriff Duvall of Charles Skelton and Deputy Hodges p. ss Sheriff L. R. Cherryhomes testi-Strange ss. p

fied for the prosecution, Skelton testified as to the pos- Moreno c ition of LaCerda's body at the Buck 2b time the shooting affray was in- D. Baize 2b vestigated. He said as far as Lemon 1f he could ascertain, two bullet Lester If . wounds from a .22 caliber pis- Dowd rf tol, one in the neck and the Gilliland rf other in the chest area of the Allison 1b victim, was the cause of death. Edlemon

The sheriff added that two Total other shots had been fired from Dodgers (0) the pistol, which had four ex- Marcontell 1b pended rounds during investi- Gilbert rf Investigatyn revealed Watt 1b that two bullets hit the wall and Watson 2b ceiling of the grocery, he said. Loerwald 3b, p

state saw no indication of legal Crawford 1f malice, he would accept Mc- Sims 1f Kown's recommendation to the B. Johnson rf. court. He said Castillo's term Story rf would be not less than two or Duggan cf, p, 2b more than three years.

The charge carries a man Warren, p, cf, 1b datory sentence of not less Total than two nor more than five Dodgers (8) years in the state penitentiary Owens p. 1b if the defendant is found guil. Watson 2b

Aikin requested that Castillo Barton ss be credited with 39 days toward Crawford 1f his prison term for the time the Evans rf defendant had been held in Deaf Duggan of Smith County Jail awaiting trial. G. Johnson c The motion was granted by Warren 1b, p Judge Schultz.

Durward Jacobs, Richard Jesko, David Elliott Larsen, Melba Gay Lawrence, Carolyn Ann Billy Legg, Richard Leg-

Virginia Mae Brown Morrison, da Padilla, Betty Paetzold, Ju-The tentative list of graduates dy Lynn Patterson, Mary Sue

James Truman Price, Dollie land, Linda Jauniece Russell, Natha Bryan Carroll, De- Robert Schmücker, Beverly Kay

Bobby Joe Shelton, Donnie Derrill Carroll, Glen Edward Skelton, Lonnie Skelton, Steven Cash, Ken Clearman, Patricia Lee Slagle, Richard Calvin Adelle Caywood, Con Coca- Smith, Bettye Snead, Joe Angel Soto, DeAnne Sparks, Nona Ron Cook, Ron Corbett, Oliver Marie Strange, James Alva Teeas. Joelle Tillier - Laroche, Eliz-

Bonnie Jean Wagner, wards, Albert Erdman, Jean Et- David Wallace, Betty Lou Walta Feagin, Esta Lovilla Finley, terscheid, Erin A. Wertenber-Oleta Frerich, C. D. Fitzgerald ger, Joe Wilhelm, Leroy Willson, Jr., John Stanley Fuhrmann, Sylvia Gay Wiman, Loretta Sue Renfro Gallagher, Vincent Payne Young, Judy Zinzer, Jessie Ray Bolinger and Lynda

Yankees...

(Continued from page 1)

add a pair of runs in the fourth on a single and backto-back doubles by Barton and Dean Crawford.

Mike Ranspot was the winning pitcher while starter Roger

Owens absorbed the loss. In the twilight Minor League Kown recommended that a games, the Dodgers beat the year prison sentence be levied Yankees 10-6, and the Cardinals

BOX SCORE

Yankees (9) S. D. Baize 3b

Judge Schultz said as the Barton ss

G. Johnson c.

Loerwald 3b

Around ...

(Continued from page 1) fee and doughnuts will be served from 7:30 until 9 a.m., when the service will be conducted. The parents of all along with the public.

VFW Commander Arnold Wall is seeking information on veterans' graves. A blank containing all the necessary information will appear in the Sunday

Little bugs, name of Adelnuisances of themselves a: round town. For some strange reason, they are particularly fond of congregating on parking meter posts. City spray equipment is making the number of flies and mosquitoes for a time.

Pete Plank, a standout for Hereford's football team last fall, has declined an invitation to play in the Greenbelt Bowl at Childress in August. He told us he just didn't have time to play this summer, since he is doing a lot of farming.

Police Chief Henry Aycock appeared briefly Tuesday in his fishing togs on his way to Conchas. We haven't seen him since, so are presuming his large tales.

With some schools in the area already finished, graduation Thursday night for Hereford High will just about wind up school activities for this term. Seniors have been having a fine time, since they had just a few tests to take. This issue of the Brand salutes the graduates with congratulations, pictures and stories about the class.

We have been reading a book men who worked for a time on investigation of juvenile delinquency and crime. We wholeheartedly agree with their findings that less than five per cent of our youngsters get in trouble. of our youngsters get in trouble. and the percentage generally 2 Year Old.. runs closer to one or two per hundred.

wonderful young people. Many the parth of the car. No tickof them have responsible jobs, et was issued to the driver. all are polite and interested in really are proud of them!

Don't forget about the big merchants' promotion Friday, stop. Retail outlets have agreed to elose Saturday in observance of Memorial Day.

0 Cardinals (12) Brown rf Stagner rf Mudrock cf F. Cain ss. p Cook c Coneway 1b Ranspot p Mims 1f Fowkles 1f Payne 3b, 2b Robinson 1f Barnett 3b 1 P. Cain 2b 8 McWhorter 2b Collier ss Total

STANDINGS Team Yankees Cardinals Giants

Mrs. M. Vaughn Dies In El Paso

ford were held Tuesday in Dell the spot disappears. ford were held Tuesday in Dell the spot disappears.

City, Tex. Further services were City, Tex. Further services were articles?

A. Give an occasional coat of Baptist Church of Hereford white varnish to all articles with the Rev. E. J. Holkis, passive tor of the Dell City church, and the Rev. Howard Scott, pastor of the Hereford church, officing time.

Burial was in West Park

Burial was in West Park
Cemetery under direction of Gilfrosting from getting grainy?

A. Cool caramel frosting beilland Funeral Home.

Mrs. Vaughn died about p.
fore you begin to be it. It it
is beaten before cooled, it tends

pital following an Hipess of sev- to become grainy. vas born June 4, 1874, in

She was born June 4. 1874 in She was born June 4. 1874 in Minnesofa and came to Texas as child. She was the widow as a child. She was the widow as spoonful of turpentine, then soaking the winkerchiefs for about 15 minutes. Follow by about 15 minutes. Follow by washing in the usual manner. WEST SIDE: TO MOVIES NEW YORK OF The film rights to the Broadway hit moving the film soaking the winkerchiefs for about 15 minutes. Follow by washing in the usual manner. WEST SIDE: TO MOVIES NEW YORK OF The film rights to the Broadway hit moving the film soak Reed of Dell City. Tex.: three nell of Dell

Shriners Take **Parade Honors**

A float entered by the Oasis Shrine of Hereford won first place honors during the Spring war-dead are urged to attend, Ceremonial Parade in Amarillo Saturday:

Depicting a Shrine crippled children's hospital room, the float was given a \$100 prize for first place. It was one of three floats entered by the Oasis Shrine during the ceremonials Friday and Saturday.

Seventeen Nobles and their wives from Hereford attended phocoris Rapidus, are making the convention, at which 48 novices were initiated into the Mystic Shrine.

Attending from Hereford were Shriners J. P. Jones, Ross Latham, Dub Reeves, Troy Moore, J. W. Robinson, Jack Bradley, rounds in residential areas, Bill Hampton, Harry Bennett, which should cut down on the L. H. Lookingbill, Dick Ross, Joe Davenport, Grant Hanna, Troy Stambaugh, Jim Beach, Bill Hromas, T. J. Clay and Sam Nunnally.

Hunter Services Held In Dalhart

Sam M. Hunter, 57, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hunter of 108 W. Fifth St., Hereford, died Sunday morning about 6 a.m. in Coon Memorial Hospital in Dalhart.

Funeral services were held catch wasn't worthy of any Monday in the Central Methodist Church in Dalhart, of which he was a member.

Hunter, prominent Dallam county ranchman, moved with his family to Dalhart about four years ago from the Dimmitt a-

Survivors include his wife, Lillie Mae; a daughter, Mrs. Virgil Lamb of the Bunker Hill community where the Hunter ranch headquarters is located; a son, Bill of New Orleans; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hunter of Hereford; a sister. Mrs. M. L. Simpson of this week, written by congress- Hereford: three brothers, Kenneth and Ullman of Hereford and Finis of Nevada, Mo; and three grandchildren.

(Continued from page 1) Thomas was travelling south Youngsters in this area are on Star when the boy darted in

The Clark boy was taken to the world around them. We the hospital by his parents. Thomas' two-year-old daughter received a minor lip injury when Thomas brought the car to a

How Can I?

Q. How can I kill moths in carpets?

A. Rock ammonia, dissolved in boiling water, is excellent for removing moths from carpets Use four ounces of the ammonia to every quart of water. Apply with a flannel, then go over the 29 12 12 material with a very hot iron. Q. How can I test the fresh-

> ness of eggs? A. By placing them, one at a time; in a quart of water to has been added. If the egg sinks, it is fresh.

> which one-third of a cup of salt Q. How can I remove rust

A. By covering the spot with

sweet oil, rubbing in thoroughly, and allowing to stand for a few Funeral services for Mrs. days. Then rub briskly with Minnle I. Vaughn, 84, of Here powdered unslacked lime until

Q. How can I set the colo in handkerchiefs?

Bacon fat in the refrigerator? New York run. Another com-



By ART BEEMAN THOSE WERE THE DAYS NO, BOSS - NOT THAT! ERE YOU ARE IT WILL BOOST PAY TO A HIGH TAX, BRACKET ... AROLD - A RAISE SALARY FOR WITH THAT RAISE MONTH. I'LL GO BROKE!

GRANDPA'S BOY GOOD GRACIOUS LITTLE BOY! DO YOU ALWAY PLAY IN MUD PUDDLES LIKE THAT? YUP

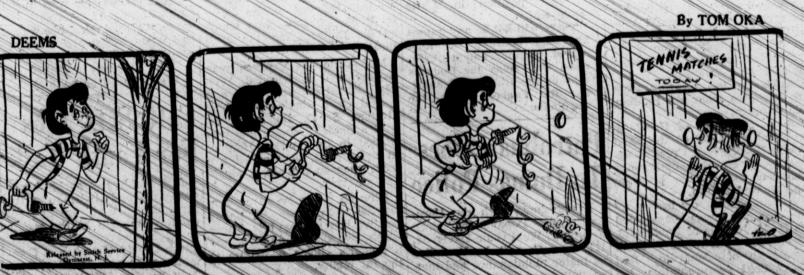














Best Wishes

Graduates

May we extend our Best Wishes and Congratulations to the Graduating Class of

We hope you are making plans to ottend college of your choice. If not we hope you will start making plans now.

Again may we say Congratulations and lest Wishes for a "Job well done.



LARRY J. ROSSER, a senior at Texas Wesleyan College in Fort Worth, joined the Brand staff this week to work for about 12 weeks as a reporter and photographer with the news department. He is a participant in the Texas Press Association College Intern Program. (Staff Photo)

College Student On Brand Staff How Can I?

Texas Wesleyan College in Fort gloss? Worth, joined the Brand staff A. Rub the dirt from leather program. Rosser will work with from clear water. Dry thoroughthe news department until he ly, and then rub gently with a

staff of The Rambler, TWC stu- surface of the leather. dent newspaper, will work with Q. How can I easily skin tothe Brand's news staff as a re- matoes? porter and photographer.

tion convention at Huntsville in moved without any trouble. April. He is a history major. and was recognized as the most cleaner? Rambler this year.

While in Hereford, Rosser is cunce of aqua ammonia with housekeeping these days, she living at 315 E. 4th St. He will one-eighth ounce of prepared takes time to help her houselive with his parents in Arling- chalk. Bottle this solution and keeper, motherly Mrs. Clydeton while finishing his degree keep corked when not in use. Wilson, plan meals. She also requirements at the college next | Q. How can I keep bark from does all the children's clothes

DAWN NEWS

Q. How can I clear leather Larry J. Rosser, a senior at upholstery and restore the

this week under the Texas upholstery with warm water and anything." Press Association College Intern soap. Wipe with a cloth wrung returns to college in September: cloth wrung from a little warm The editorial assistant on the milk, to restore the gloss to the

A. By placing them in a basin, Rosser, 27, won first place in pouring boiling water over them editorial writing at the Texas and allow them to stand a min-Intercollegiate Press Associa- ute. The skin can then be re-

Q. How can I make a jewelry valuable staff member of the A. A good cleaner and polish can be made by mixing one

peeling off rustic furniture? shopping - and she admits

He served in the Army from A. The bark surface on rus- keeping three growing young-1950 to 1952 and was stationed tic furniture can be prevented sters clothed is her biggest prob. STAGE DIRECTORS JOIN in Germany. He entered college from peeling off if it is given a lem. • coat or two of spar varnish. "I just hope Jimmy's white



OFFICIAL FAMILY-Oklahoma Governor J. Howard Edmondson and his family take time out to bask in the sun on the back steps of their temporary executive home. From left are: 9-year-old Jeanne, the governor, 7-year-old. Patty, Mrs. Edmondson and 11-year-old Jim. "A house-

ful," says the governor's wife. coat will fit," she says, thinking "Gracious noj\$" says Mrs. of spring wardrobes.

says, "Fried chicken would be pressure." about as close as you can come." But she adds:

"Of course my husband al-"He always seems to come in ways votes for steak, which he that door with a group with likes to cook on an outdoor grill. He charcoals it outside, even in the snow." wife, who took an active part

Mrs. Edmondson doesn't know when the family will move from their rented "home" into the official residence. weekend appointments so that

They decided to move into the 10-room brick house while waiting for the mansion to be renovated and redecorated. It is big and roomy and Mrs. Edmondson is enjoying it. Says she:

"I love being spread out. It's easier to keep.' Does she wish the pace were a bit slower at times?'

NEW YORK (A) — Eliz Kazan

Cyril Ritchard and Bretaigne Windust are among outstanding stage mentors who are forming a new organization to be known as the Society of Stage Direc-

Planned to embrace both directors and choreographers, the organization's purposes are to establish "a standard of dignity and security long enjoyed by our colleagues in every other

NEW PLAY FOR ROZ

NEW YORK Another play has been written for Rosaland Russell by the author of her hit, "Auntie Mame."

Frederick Brisson, Broadway producer and husband of the film star, said production of the comedy drama "All About Love" is planned for next sea-

The play is credited to Patrick Dennis, and the book upon which it is based to Virginia Rowans. Both are pennames of Edward E. Tanner III.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wimberley.

Mrs. Emily Nelson of Cheyenne, Okla., arrived Friday for visit with her granddaughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Ste-of Mobeetle visited relatives wart and children of Weed, N. M. arrived Sunday for a N. M., arrived Sunday for a urday evening the Oglesbys and visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gardy and Zed Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. family of Hereford were guests at an enchilada and tamale sup per in the home of Mr. and

Lions Club Sees Denmark Slides

The Hereford lions club was conducted on a tour of Denmark at their regular Wednesday meeting by Miss Eugenia Alexander, a Hereford High School student who has been in [Denmark as an exchange-student.

Miss Alexander described the life of the Dane, explaining his attitudes about politics, religion and social life.

Speaking of politics, Miss Alxander said that the Danish attitude toward communism takes a different course than the American attitude. She explained that the Danish govern-ment recognizes and allows communists in the government and considers them as less of a threat then they would be if driven underground.

Remarking that the government of Denmark is socialistic. Miss Alexander expressed the opinion that this socialism has made the Dane more self-centered and has caused him to place less emphasis on religion. Concluding her description of the land, Miss Alexander showed color slides she had taken

while she was there. Visitors at the meeting included Jerry Don George, Alex Glass, Gwin Morris and Bill Hunter, the Lion's district governor from Amarillo.

LEE DRAMA TO BROADWAY NEW YORK (A) - British star Peter Ustinov may repeat his video portrayal of Dr. Samuel

Johnson for Broadway.

A stage adaptation is being prepared for presentation next year of the James Lee drama. When performed on television early this season, the play con-Edmondson. "I hate it when cerning England's famous 18th Asked about her family's fa- things get too quiet. I get more century man of letters was laudvorite meal, Mrs. Edmendson done when I'm working under ed as "excellent" and "the best in the history of television."



WITH GREAT DETERMINATION and devotion to duty, Mayor Woody Wilson rolled the first ball Tuesday night to open the first annual City-Wide Tournament at Sunset Lanes. Distracted by the 'photographer's flash, the Mayor picked off three pins with the ball, then retired to the sidelines to watch the participants. (Staff Photo)

Stuffing celery? Choose bran- Short chunky pods of okra ches with deep grooves so they are usually better eating than will hold the stuffing well. the long slender pods.

Faculty, Hours Announced For Vacation Bible School our colleagues in everaft of the theater."

through Friday, June 5.

school will be 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. J. Bezner and family and John-ture. Mrs. William Wimberley, principal, announces the following faculty: Intermediates,

lors, Mrs. W. H. Gentry, as- es. sisted by Mrs. Carl Wimberley; Primaries, Mrs. Edgar Lemons, assisted by Mrs. Ray Polan and Lucy Beth Miller; Beginners, Mrs. N. R. Miller, assisted by Gail Miller; Nursery, Mrs. R. T. Stewart, as sisted by Mrs. Walter Lem-

By MRS. CARL WIMBERLEY at the Hereford High School Reinauer of the Westway Com-Vacation Bible School will be Sunday evening were Mr. and munity comprise a livestock gin at the Dawn Baptist Church Mrs. N. R. Miller and family, judging team which won first Monday, June 1, and continue Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Hagar and and will compete in June in the Betty, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Smith, state contests. Commencement exercises will Mrs P L Carmichael and Shabe held Sunday at 7 p.m. at the ri. Mr and Mrs. Carl Wimber- Tech in Lubbock in September

ny Husmann.

Hagar and Jody Bezner are given them for winning. seniors from here who are Those attending were Dorotha merly lived here, is also a Gentry, Billy Miller, Ted Wim member of this class.

Lucy Beth has been very acons. Mrs. Murl bittle Wal- tive to choir work. She was a tine Reavers and Dorotha Ste- member of the Junior High choir one year and three years At the Stanton Junior High in the High School Mixed Choir. Awards Assembly in Hereford She was in the F. H. A. three Friday morning Shart to Caryears, serving one year as remicahet received one of the
porter of Chapter I, and was in
American Legion Awards for the Pep Club one year. This
eighth grade students. Two awards were given.

American Legion Awards for the per Club one year. This year special statements are signered as a carrier of the class citizenship awards. It is a construction of the class citizenship awards. It is the per ceived a certificate in cheering a certificate in cheering a certificate in cheering a certificate in cheering a per ceived a certificate of the class citizenship awards. It is study nursing.

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unruffled efficiency.

The occasion is one of the

family's few evenings together.

And Mrs. Edmondson says it is

pretty typical of their evenings

t home - the kids playing out-

side until dinner time, then a

session of television or listening

Asked about entertaining at

nome, Mrs. Edmondson says be-

cause of her husband's busy

schedule - "I can hardly plan

However, the Edmondsons

don't lack for visits from

friends. Nodding at her husband

The 33-year-old governor's

in his gubernatorial campaign

last year, still travels a lot

with him. She rarely accepts

she will be free to go with

Although Mrs. Edmondson do-

es little of the cooking and

Mrs. Edmondson quips:

Jody plans to enter Texas

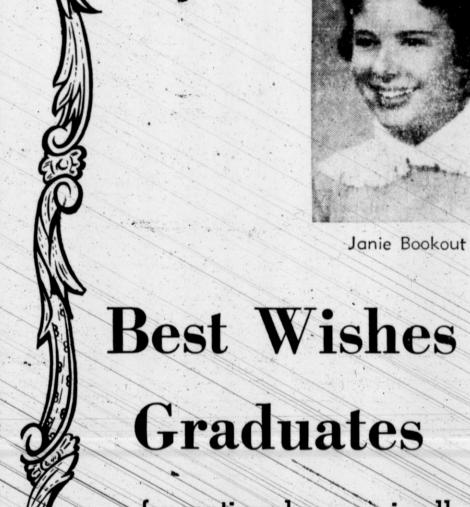
church. The hours for Bible ley and Ted, Mr. and Mrs. A. where he will major in agricul-The Young People's Training

Johnny and Ted are members Union of the Dawn Church had of the High School Mixed Chair a bowling party Saturday night Mrs. Charles Davenport; Jun- which performed at the servic- in Hereford. This group recently won in a church-wide Training Lucy Beth Miller, Betty Union contest and the party was

graduating this year, Barbara Stewart, Waltine Beavers, Gail Martin of Hereford, who for and Lucy Beth Miller, James, berley, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Stewart, sponsors, and the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Murl Little.

> Marion Russell. Mrs. R. T. Stewart attended

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BALTIMORE (A) - A doctor from Texas, who had left Baltimore 20 years before, dropped n unexpectedly one day at the hospital where he used to be a resident surgeon.

He walked up to the information desk. A small woman with neatly combed gray hair was behind the counter. As soon as he spoke, she recognized him. The doctor, re-

ing, was delighted, and they Not a bad stunt for a normal person. The woman in this in-

turning from a medical meet-

No one at Church Home and Hospital was particularly surprised. It was just one of many Her memory is phenomenal.

saff by voice and, on any given day, knows the names and braille directory of her own room numbers for most of the composition." er the age of 16 to do part hospital's 170 or so patients. All day long, Monday through

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flow of visitors and telephone queries that would fluster many other women of 59.

"Good morning, I'd like to see Bill J. . .," said a man at the counter. "Yes, he's on the

floor," replied Miss Birch. "His visiting hours won't start before 11. The elevator is over to the right there through the green door." (Someone once mentioned it was green and her blottingpaper memory soaked it up.) Miss' Birch; who was born blind, has become quite an institution at Church Home and hardly an employe passes

woman in a black skirt and frilly Hospital Director William F. Morrison said, "She has a knack for remembering every pa-She knows the majority of the tient's name in the house. Just to make sure, she maintains a

through the lobby without stop-

ping to say hello to the smiling

Miss Birch came to Church Home 35 years ago, in Decem-Friday, she handles with ease a ber of 1923, as a telephone operator. She had been trained at the Maryland School for the CHISELING ON RANGE LAND Blind and worked a similar job for three years at another hos-

> A big, modern operation went in in 1951 and Miss Birch switched to the information job. She likes to listen to grand opera on the radio on Saturday ofternoons and also enjoys base-

has a home in Berlin, Md. near the resort city of Ocean City - and frequently goes to he ocean in the summer. Miss Birch lives at the hospital and knows it intimately. She has no dog. When she goes out. "I usually use cabs or

ball. She likes bathing, too. She

go with someone, I don't travel alone on the streets." One of the most revealing tesimonials comes from Henry W. Matthews III, director of the development program at the

THE LONG WAIT ROSENHAYN, N. J. (P) Fire broke out in the home of Mrs. Willie Schultz. She telephoned firemen and waited. .

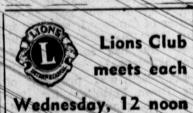
and waited. . . and waited.

"I was here half a month be-

ore I knew she was blind," he

rerosene stove soon burned itself out. Then the firemen arrived. Red - faced, they explained hat two blocks from the Schultz' home they had to cool their heels at a railroad crossing while a train shuttled by.

The blaze in an overheated



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FOOD ON THE table was the rule for the mer vacation. The picnic is an annual afday Monday at the St. Anthony's Catholic fair of the school. (Photo by Jack Rogers) School picnic, celebrating the coming sum-

Rocket Scientists Closing Gap But Verne Is Ahead

The method? Simple.

build a big enough cannon and

By BILL CHEVALIER | - artillery pieces.

If crafty old Jules Verne That was when they decided were alive today, he'd likely be on going to the moon. the modern rocket engineers' toughest kibitzer.

A recent Air Force announce- shoot a projectile to the moon. ment said that tests, which no Jules did not hit on liquid doubt cost Uncle Sam barrels propellants, exotic fuels and of money, indicate that space such, but he came up with a pilots of the future may be able cannon capable, according to

WHAT YOUR

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And he did

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y scientific method.

its sequel, "Round the Moon,"

the imaginative Verne sent a

ack to earth by a simple, mild-

Verne's characters, the lead-

Cake Decoration

Topic For Club

Members present were Mes-



This monstrous cannon, dubbed the Columbiad, was stuffed with a couple hundred tons of gun cotton. This was to be set off by electric sparks. (They don't touch off moon rockets nowadays with match es or firebrands, either.)

Verne figured the resulting blast would give the projectile an initial velocity of 12,000 yards per second, or roughly 24,500 m.p.h. (They're powering moon rockets now for a velocity

Like modern space engineers. Verne thought of the safety of in the projectile's orbit around his travelers. How would they he moon, the rockets (modwithstand the shock of the initial blast-off?

Float 'em in water, the Air force has discovered recently. Verne did too, in the last century. His three aeronauts were enclosed in an airtight cabin inside the main projectile. Their cabin in turn was mounted on a raft floating on three feet of water, with a system of break- the earth's atmosphere. What able plugs to give under the to withstand the shock of rapid | strain.

Verne also figured out how to acceleration by being immersed keep his space travelers breath-"Phooey," the 19th Century ing during their flight. His i-French adventure writer pro; magination provided chemicals bably would say, "I thought to replenish oxygen and absorb of that nearly 100 years ago." carbon monoxide. (Air regeneration systems, the space scien-Verne, who died shortly after tists of today call them.)

the turn of the century and be-The fabulous science-fiction fore much of anything ever got artist of the 1800s also touched off the ground, made a startling briefly on supersonics. His henumber of space-age predictions roes, once they were sent into in his science fiction; many of space by an explosion that them being proved practical in shook Florida, discovered that they failed to hear the slightest In the novel he called "From sound from the tremendous the Earth to the Moon," and blast. After giving some thought to this, they discovered they space ship to the moon and the sound from the cannon.

Verne was careful not to let his threesome land on the moon,

rs of a Gun Club, were dis-DOGGIE WITH A WINDOW traught at the thought of no CHICAGO (A) - Medical e- stration on corsage making. more wars and hence no furguipment engineers have built ther use for their pride and joy a model of a dog with a trans- corsage for every occasion, and parent plastic window that en- the corsage should always be ables veterinarians to study the operation of a dog's lungs dur- top of the shoulders." ing artificial respiration with a

small-animal resuscitator. How much is the doggie with Mrs. George Zetzsche showed the window? It cost \$100 to now to decorate all types of build, say engineers of Chemet-lakes during a recent meeting ron Corporation's National Cy-Plank, Tom DeShazo, and the of the Rural Home Variety Club linder Gas Division. at the home of Mrs. W. P. Dut-

"BLACKBIRDS" FLY AGAIN NEW YORK (P) — For the Presiding officer was Mrs. Clifton Robinson and Mrs. Clanfirst time in 23 years Lew Lesy Wortham had charge of the lie is planning a "Blackbirds" revue for Broadway.

Roll call was answered with Roll call was answered with Leslie, long a specialist in members' favorite television booking Negro entertainers, staged seven editions of "Blackbirds" between 1922 and 1936. Members present were Meslances Fred Boren, Dave Downlances Fred Boren, Dave Boren, Dav

home of Mrs. Paul Graham. wait - on themselves.



TEENS

BLACK NEWS

ery. Items demonstrated were

steak, hamburger and kabobs. Refreshments were served to

the following members. Mildred

Barnett, Marcia Bell, Ann Carthel, Opal Cobb, Anna Mae

Hayes, Geneva Ivie, Altha Presley, Maxine Price, Lucille Rock-

ey, Inez Sherley, Carrie Tatum, Mildred Welch; two visitors.

Maggie Winninghan and Bea-

trice Brady; one new member,

Mildred (Sis) Mars; and the

The next meeting will be June

Geneva Ivie and Opal Cobb

Mrs. Giles Cobb left Friday

to spend several days in Ama-

rillo. She expected to return

Mrs. T. J. Presley and Mrs.

Beatrice . Brady visited with

Mrs. J. D. Dixon in Hereford

one day the first part of the

Visitors in the George Groves

home this week are their son

Dick Rockey was in Farwell

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Guthrie

Les Gibson and Charles Me-

yers returned home Sunday

night from a business trip to

Mrs. Merler Sherley of Fri-

Saturday night supper guests

in the Bill Carthel home were.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Guthrie of

Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Harland

Weekend guests in the Elmer

Lowrie home were their son,

Huey and his fiance, Janet Sells

of San Antonio. Huey has just

completed his two years in the

service and is now discharged.

T. O. Southall, father of

Mrs. J. R. Braxton, is in the

Parmer County Hospital in

Friona. He was taken there

Thursday and is reported to

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bose of

Clinton, Okla., were weekend guests in the T. J. Presley

home. Mrs. Beatrice Brady re-

turned home with them. She had

been staying with Mrs. Presley.

Sunday visitors in the Wood-

row Whitacre home were his

rillo, and Mr. and Mrs. Rich-

Mr. and Mrs. Gray Anderson,

Kathy and Bobby of Ringwood,

Okla., visited over the weekend

More than one-half of the peo-

ple of Greece are farmers.

VISITS RELATIVES

Colorado

her sister, for about a month.

Edelmon of Friona

be quite ill.

ona is staying in the home of her

daughter, Mrs. Lester Dean.

of Lubbock were weekend guests

in the Travis Stone home.

and family from Ada, Okla.

are to go to Farwell this week

to take training on flower ar-

4 at the club house.

home Tuesday.

Friday on business.

Houston.

Tonight is the long, awaited cute enough to slurp over? for night which the seniors have been looking forward to for ma-

Turk Hale, that hair cut is simply "out of this world." Are you planning to join a tribe of Indians after gradua-

Carolyn Lee had a typical lumber party Friday night. The group went bowling. Ask Carolyn why she was sitting on the floor. It is really quite simple; she slid down when she threw the ball. Her guests included Betty Hagar, Mary Patton, Ann Lance, Margaret Burrus. Cecilia Burrus, and yours

It seems someone traded graduation caps with Roger Osborn just before commencement and he was running around trying to find one to fit him.

Melba Lawrence, who was that cute boy you were with the other day?

Linda Hair has received about the best graduation gift anyone could ask for a new baby sister, Jeanie Ellen, weighing eight pounds and three oun-

Wallace could have been exempted in English because he had an "A" average, but he talks too much. Wakey Northcutt, where did Hall you go after your date Friday

Hey. Doug Briant, isn't one girl enough for you, much less

Anna Martin, did you lose your bet with Dick Feagin Saturday night? Didn't it have but was equally careful not to something to do with a cold? admit his calculations had been Kathy Shaw, did you really

His fearless travelers, at Woman's Mother one point in their journey, were nearly hit by a speeding asteroid. The magnetic Succumbs Mon.

Funeral services for Mrs. J. course enough to barely miss Walter Parker, mother of Mrs. T. E. Seigler Jr. of Hereford. They did orbit around it, howwere held Wednesday in Wichiever, coming within 25 miles of he lunar surface. (Much closer Funeral Home. ta Falls in the Hampton-Vaughn than Russia's Lunik or Ameri-

had lived in Wichita Falls her entire life.

Survivors include her husrip. At just the right moment band, J. Walter Parker: one daughter, Mrs. T. E. Seigler Jr. of Hereford; two grandchildren, ern spacemen call them retro-Steve and Suzanne Seigler of At Optimist Meet Hereford; four sisters and two brothers. Mrs.Fred Axe of Here-They gave just enough shove to ford is a niece of Mrs. Parker.

was simple. It merely fell to CARD OF THANKS

I take this means to say a men of the fire department which the Blackburns lived following the explosion and fire. I know that they did all SUB NAMED AFTER LEE they could to save it. Also

think Kenneth May's cousin was



Bette Jean Noland

Worthy Advisor To Be Installed

Bette Jean Noland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Noland, will be formally installed as Worthy Advisor of the Order of Rainbow for Girls Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the Masonic

Any interested persons are invited to attend the open meet-

College Alumnae Compiling File The Amarillo City Panhellenic

is compiling a file of area alu-Frye of the Easter community. mnae and ask that all alumnae and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Welch of all college Greek letter soror- and children, Mr. and Mrs. Travis Stone and children, and Judy ities please contact Mrs. Richard Shaffer, 1505 Austin, Amarillo, by June 15 so that they can be contacted if necessary during the summer.

Graduates of the high schools in the Panhandle area who are planning to attend college are invited to the Panhellenic Con-Mrs. Parker, 66, died Monday Children's Home auditorium at vocation Tea to be held in the following a lengthy illness. She 34th and Bowie Streets in Amarillo at 2:30 p.m. on June 7,

Films Show Brand The Hereford Brand was fea-

tured in the program at the Optimist club meeting at noon

Jack Allmon, Brand shop foresisters, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy man, brought a series of films Prewitt and children of Amagreat big thank you to the taken for the television program, Texas in Review. The ard Garrison of who worked so hard and long film depicted operations of the to save my farm house in Brand staff and production of the paper.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (A) wish to express my apprecia. A nuclear-powered submarine of in the home of their daughtion to the men of the com- the type to launch the Polaris ter and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joe munity who later went in and missile, now under construction cleaned up the debris, the true here, will be named the Robert and helpful spirit of the west. E. Lee in honor of the Confeder-Mrs. N. E. Gass ate commander. .

Enjoys Outdoor Cooking

scene for the program, conduct- Harkins and son, Russell. Ve- Wellborn of Fort Worth. ed by Carrie Tatum and Elea- veca Welch returned to Plainnor Prewett; on out-door cook- view with her grandparents.

Home Demonstration Club

By MRS. GENE WELCH Springs, Colo.

The Black Home Demonstra- Sunday afternoon visitors in mother, Mrs. G. H. Whitacre ion Club met Thursday after- the Gene Welch home were Mr. Sr. of Hereford, and two aunts, noon in the home of Mrs. Lloyd and Mrs. F. B. Harkins of Plain- Mrs. V. T. Miller of Wichita Prewett. The backyard was the view, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Red

> Marcia Bell, Maxine Price and Carrie Tatum were in Farwell Recent visitors in the Wood- Monday on business.

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Corsage Making **Meeting Theme**

by a passing ship.

pull of the asteroid, they de-

ca's Explorer, by the way.)

Verne, with astute foresight.

and his projectile equipped with

small rockets for the return

rockets) were fired, pushing the

get the projectile past the

moon's gravity. From there it

The speed of the free fall was

not enough to cause the projec-

tile to burn up when it entered

heat was generated was quick-

ly consumed when the space

machine fell - in true Jules

Verne's projectile naturally

was of proper size and weight

to float to the surface. It's three

passengers were playing domi-

noes when they were spotted

Verne style - into the ocean.

craft away from the moon.

the moon.

the earth.

termined, threw them off

Corsage making was the theme of the Progressive Home were traveling much faster than the home of Mrs. Taft McGee Demonstration Club meeting in May 19.

Mrs. Faye Plank read a poem as the opening exercise. Mrs. Pat Lucas of Pat's Flower Shop in Hereford gave a demon-

Mrs. Lucas said, "There is a worn with flowers up to the

Attending the meeting were Mesdames C. C. Billingslea, C. V. Burgess, Pete Carmichael, Leon Coffin, Dale Hallows, H. hostess, Mrs. McGee.

Food Poisoning Studied By HD

The Wyche Home Demonstration Club met for a make-up meeting last Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Norman Hodges. Mrs. Draper, county home demonstration agent, presented the program on food poisoning and reminded the housewives to keep aware of the danger of spoiled foods.

Members attending were Mes-dames H. L. Ward, Charles Packard, W. P. Axe. Ira Ott. next meeting will be at All things come to those who George L. Olson, C. R. Dameron and the hostess,

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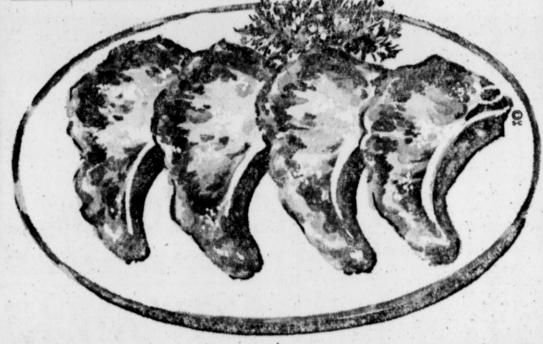
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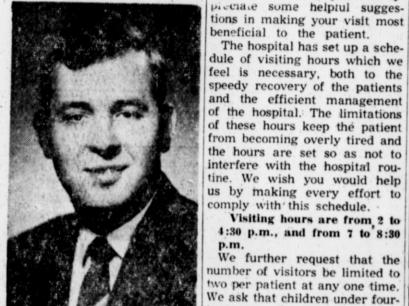
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except his wife said that back in circulation. they were "Box Elder Bugs" Several people figured that they

are what is popularly known as "stink bugs", but many others disagree; still others say they are the kind which eat up the This seems possible, too,

because the bugs collect more too much commotion.



Glenden Sanders

Sanders Named Music Minister

work with the First Baptist 343 Ave. H; Henry T. Webb, Church of this city Sunday, May Hereford; Claude Rutledge, 31, as Minister of Music and Hereford; Mrs. C. D. Kitchens, Education. Mr. and Mrs. Sand- 826 Blevins; Will R. Redwine, ers, who will arrive in Hereford Hereford; C. D. Morris, Memabout May 29, will occupy the phis, Tex.; Robert Ray Smith. home provided by the church at 507 Grand; Ezra Norton, 443 505 Sampson.

for University of Waco, taking E. 3. his masters degree in music. For the past two years he has been serving as director of music in the First Baptist Church Woodall, Mrs. W. R. Duggan, of Marlin. Mrs. Sanders is pre- John McLean, Gladys Inez sently a student in Baylor. Both Meek, 5-23. Mr. and Mrs. Sanders are from

It is with recommendations eph Frank Brorman, 5-25. that Sanders comes to Hereford Mrs. Ewing LeGrand, Mrs. to fill this position with the First Oleta Chism, 5-26. Baptist Church.

Local Student Receives Degree

Josephine Yvonne Wright of Hereford received her Bachelor of Science in Home Economics degree from Abilene Christian College. Graduation exercises were held May 25. A 1955 graduate of Hereford High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Axe, Route 3. Hereford.

At ACC she has been a member of the Future Teachers of America, the Campus Service Loyd of Dimmitt and Paternal Organization, Ellen H. Richards home economics club, Kitten Klub, Pandora Social Club, and has participated in the Austrian Mission Study.

bugs which seems to have enstrict orders to take it easy for biggest industries in the Hereschool official levels as yet, but that an educator recently out a speaker lined up who will system. We used to have a print- get his limit at Conchas isn't gulfed the community. They got three months. This is about the ford area. After all, the Hills it is practiced in many schools lined, when he said that any give ideas and details on oper- er here at The Brand office who a fisherman, however. I also so bad that the bug juice was only way to keep him from represent only one outfit. We - especially in the cities - and school with fewer, than 100 ating such a service if some would get mad - and inevita- hear that Orpha Click got the creating tracking problems in working — and he might be out hear a lot about wheat, onions, you occasionally hear the idea pass out of the picture. This, of club or group of parents will bly "tune me out" when I bug and wound up with a great all of the stores. Even my working up there, but no one potatoes, lettuce and grain sor- kicked around on local levels. course, is due to the large con- sponsor the project. She will al- started giving him a bad time. big boat. doesn't know much about them Anyway, it is nice to see him

Hospital Notes

VISITING RULES

As visitors at Deaf Smith on parking meters than any County Hospital, we want you where else. I don't think they to know that you are most welate off any parking meter come and that your visits help heads but, even if they did, in keeping the patients cheerful a lot of people wouldn't raise during their stay at the hospi-

Since it is your desire along Dr. L. B. Barnett is hobbling with ours to see that your relaaround town these days follow- tives or friends make a coming a recent back operation. Bud - 'Ate recovery as soon as possible, we know that you will appicciace some helpful sugges-

tions in making your visit most beneficial to the patient. The hospital has set up a schedule of visiting hours which we feel is necessary, both to the speedy recovery of the patients and the efficient management of the hospital. The limitations of these hours keep the patient from becoming overly tired and the hours are set so as not to

comply with this schedule. Visiting hours are from 2 to 4:30 p.m., and from 7 to 8:30

We further request that the number of visitors be limited to two per patient at any one time. We ask that children under fourteen years of age not be permitted to visit in the hospital.

Patients in Hospital Enedina Alvarez, 720 Ave. K; Mrs. Leslie Walls, 215 Ave. E; Bruce Plumer, 238 Ave. E; Mrs. John Hall, 905 E. 2; Mrs. Viola Nunn, 411 Grand; Mrs. John Hanna, Rt. 4; Mrs. W. A. Hunt-Glenden Sanders will begin his er, 108 W. 5; Carl Hutcheson, McKinley; Mrs. W. R. Hair, 209 Sanders is a graduate of Bay- Star; John C. Cummings, 406

Patients Dismissed Mrs. Ethel May Fulks, Mrs. Arthur Blackburn, Carolyn Sue

Illyrhoe Inman, L. L. Cannon, La Marque, and the parents of Mrs. Bob White, Mrs. Eva M. both are still residents of that Boyd, Linda Sue Hewitt, 5-24. William Alfred May, Mrs. Jos-

Who's

the parents of a girl, Jeanne Ellen, born Monday, May 25, at 8:52 a.m. and weighing eight pounds and five ounces. Matergrandmother is Mrs. T. F. Hair of Plainview.

To most of us money is no object. It's a myth.

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Which reminds me, Dr. R. R. ghums - but don't ever sell The subject is most controver solidated area which the local so do a lot of work herself, but Mrs. Tom Carter was telling Wills read the editorial we had the cattle business short. Year sial in nature. The biggest schools serve. It has several figures it is too big for one per- about a fellow who priced hear-Sunday on inflation, and he fig- in and year out, it contributes "pro" argument is knowing disadvantages but, all in all, the son to undertake single-handed, ing aids and considered them ures it is sure to come. He pro- more to our economy than most where the students are, and the Hereford schools are far above If you are interested, or have too high. He went home, got a omics as much as anyone in this part of the country, and has

Probably the most amazing story we have had in the paper concerning finances in a long time, though, was the one about O. G. Hill & Sons repaying \$2,466.925, plus interest, in the past five years. This aver-

some sound ideas on the sub-

It further says that this idea of feeding out our grain sorghum to hogs and cattle is the best deal we can have. O. G. is an experienced operator and things broke well, I admit, but the cattle business is and always has been a natural in this country.

In the talking stage, at least, is slated to go to the ranch in ages \$493,385, plus interest, each is the system of making school us again. With 121 graduates, ing a sponsor for her youth em- could get a fellow in hot water Everybody I saw Tuesday was Colorado as soon as he is able year. It also says that the cat-cafeteria attendance compulso-Hereford schools pretty well ployment service during vaca- around the house. However, a fishing front these days, Slim worrying about the horde of to ride. He said that he had the business is still one of the ry. I doubt if it has hit the measure up to the estimates tion months. She says she has lot of people do practice the Wester says anyone who doesn't

lot of restaurant people who sharp bunch of youngsters. would like to get the idea approved on a national basis. Anyway, you will probably hear a lot more about this during the months to follow. Under the plan students would. I presume. be allowed to bring their lunches if they choose.

Meanwhile, graduation is with

People fuss about their schools a lot - just as they fuss at their kids - but everyone is proud of a good school system. Without it, the community wouldn't be growing like it is.

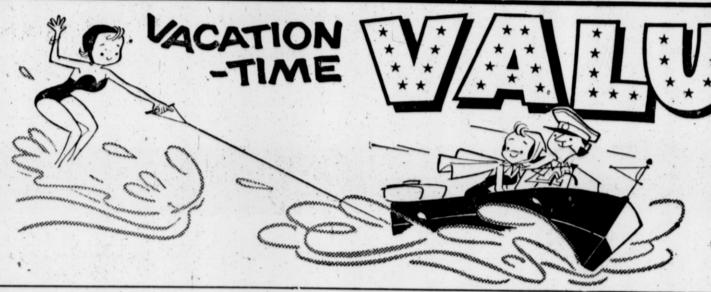
wipe out our so called "juven- get. ille delinquency."

Dave Alexander has some of those hearing aid glasses, and he tells me that the nicest things about them is the fact that you ean turn them off if you don't like what you are hearing. I don't know if he has tried this

biggest "con" argument is regit the state average - and these any ideas, be sure and contact button and a piece of wire mentation. Personally, I know a 1959 graduates are, a really her. This is the best way to and manufactured his own gad-"It looks OK," said a friend,

but does it help your hear-

"Of course not," answered the ingenious one, "but when folks see it, they talk loud enough that I don't need a hearing aid."



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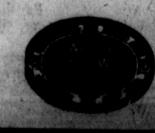
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scores as players will be bracketed according to their handicaps. There will be 10 players to each flight.

p.m. Friday, May 29. Entry fee located in the center area of will be \$5 plus green fees, with the park just east of the Club merchandise prizes being a House, will be officially open- SEPT. 6 and 7 - Municipal warded the first four places in ed. The course will be open each

Pairings will be made after except Sunday night. entry deadline on Friday, Play A fee of 35 cents for 9 holes Saturday and Sunday.

sional Golf Exhibition and Clin- shop.

with Bud Posey, local pro, in iron and putter will be 35 cents

Moore, explaining the different There will be no qualifying shots in golf and golf etiquette. The public is cordially invit-

ed to watch the exhibition and SUNDAY, JULY 19 - Pro Partclinic at no charge. At 8 p.m. Monday, June 1,

All entries must be in by 6 the "Pitch and Putt" course, day at 12 noon and each night SEPT. 10, 11, 12, 13 - Eighth

will commence at 10 a.m. both or 50 cents for 18 holes will be charged. Those players who do Monday, June 1, at 5 p.m. not have clubs or balls of their will be the day for a Profes- own can rent them at the Pro

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JUNE 1 - Professional Exhibition and Clinic, opening of Pitch and Putt course SUNDAY, JUNE 7 - National

SUNDAY, JUNE 14 - Team matches (Pro-Am type) low ball with handicaps, pairings

SUNDAY, JUNE 28 - Mixed Scotch foursome matches JULY 4 and 5 - 1959 City Tournament (Men's and Women's)

ner vs. Members SUNDAY, AUG. 16 - Team

Matches (Pro-Am type) low ball with handicaps, pairings'

Championship (Medal Play) Annual Hereford Invitational SEPT. 26 and 27 - Life Begins At 40 Tournament, 9 hole matches (match play), must be 40 years or older to com-



Hubert Godfrey

Local Student To Receive Degree

Hubert "Buddy" Godfrey will be among the 800 students who will receive their bachelor of arts degrees at Texas Tech Monday, June 1.

family plan to make their home in Lubbock, where he will work full-time at the bank and his wife will continue her education at Texas Tech, She is a major in secondary education.

Farmers Union Hears Brannan

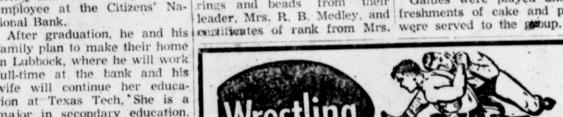
A delegation of members of the Deaf Smith County Farmers Union attended an area-wide rally at Hale Center last Monday to hear former Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan address the group.

Included in the delegation were C. C. Ellis, S. A. McCathern, R. L. McAnally, J. A. Boston, A. J. Bezner and their wives. Also attending was Louis Woodford.

During the meeting State President Alex Dickie remarked that the Farmer's Union does not support the organization of farm labor in any way. Former Secretary Brannan in his address recommended that the farm surplus be shipped overseas without disrupting. the world market.

In addition to the addresses by Brannan and Dickie, dancers from Earth, Olton and Paducah and a barbecue were included in the meeting's activities.

WEEKEND VISITORS Willis Dufur and wife and children, Debra and Dena of Amarillo were weekend visitors in Hereford.





SATURDAY, MAY 30 9:00 P.M.

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BROTHER AND SISTERS enjoy cold drinks at the St. Anthony's Catholic school picnic Monday. They are Julie Ann, Jone and Roy Reinart, children of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reinart. (Photo by Jack Rogers)



REPORT

member of Phi Delta Theta Fra- Hut Friday night when they re- Mr. and Mrs. Albert Maxwell ternity and has been a part-time ceived their wood gathering and family. employee at the Citizens' Na- rings and beads from their Games were played and re-

Members present were Janice Medley, Nancy Gripp, Bar-bara Clements, Patsy Stoy, Beverley Barrett. Patricia Maxwell, Gwendell Bainum, Patsy Huckert, Linda Pulliam and Patricia Price.

Guests of honor present were Mr. and Mrs. Spicer Gripp and family, Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Pulliam and family, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Bainum and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Barrett. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Price and Godfrey, a major in finance, The To-He-Ha Camp Fire family, Mrs. Steve Clements, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Girls closed the year with a Mrs. Frank Huckert, Mr. and Billingslea of Rt. 1. He is a ceremonial at the Camp Fire Mrs. Art Stoy and family and

leader, Mrs. R. B. Medley, and freshments of cake and punch



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THE ANNUAL school picnic held Monday for students of St. Anthony's Catholic school is being enjoyed by Mary Alice Beyer, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Beyer; Patty and Janice Turrentine, the

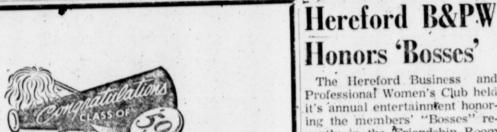
daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George Turrentine; Stephen Beyer and Elaine Skypala, the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Skypala. (Photo by Jack Rogers)

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GARCIA NEWS

Area Residents Attend Walcott School Picnic

By MRS. S. N. THWEATT Garcia residents who attended the Walcott School pienie in Hereford Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. lack Buse, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Thweatt, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd ly, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown, home in Friona and are moving Mr. and Mrs. Bill White, Mr. as soon as school is out. and Mrs. Eldred Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Elton Wyly.

A recent visitor in the Bertram Jack home was her mother, Mrs. Miller of Floydada.

Long Time Way

The last finishing touches were given to the handsome new- measles. brick building on Main street Saturday evening late and the Sunday night measured oneowner, Hon, J. Ray of Vernon. reported .80 of an inch. The building was erected cope-The Hereford Business and ed the arranging.

Professional Women's Club held The building would do credit Friday. it's annual entertainment honor- to a town of much larger pro- Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Brown ing the members' "Bosses" re- portions and the owner is to be visited Friday night in the home cently in the Friendship Room congratulated in the erection of of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Tyler. such a building in as good a They attended the show at Wal-Quartette tables were laid for town as he knows Hereford to cott. 57 members and guests. The be. Mr. Ray is owner of two G. V. Hall spent last week members of the club were prac- other store buildings in Here- in the hospital in Amarillo with tically all working women. ford; the jewelry store occupied an injured back. He is home The meal was planned by a by Bill Ray and the 50 foot now and is able to be up and committee consisting of Sue front building also on Main oc- about; James, chairman, Erma Walk- cupied by D. R. Gass & Son, er, Guyrene Carter, Nadine Wade dry goods,

25 Years Ago

ed and served buffet style by. Bleachers at Whiteface Stathe club members. Gladys Set- dium will be completed within the week, announces B. H. Hop-After the meal, the club kins. The new stands are being president, Mrs. Eunice Peter- built on both sides of the field, sen, presided over the enter- 44 yards on the west and 16 on tainment for the evening. Aft- the east, each placed in the cener each member had introduc- ter. These 60 yards of bleachers ed her guest, Mrs. Petersen will furnish 600 seats. The botintroduced Harold Brodwick, tom row of seats is built high who is the Park Naturalist enough to enable spectators to for the Big Bend National see over the tops of the heads of those who stand along the sideline fences.

He gave the history of the park and showed films with de-In addition to the bleachers tailed explanations. He told the two-inch pipelines have been group that Texas has another laid to the field to facilitate wabeauty spot that too few Texans tering of the Bermuda grass on have seen or even know about the turtle-back gridiron A pipe-Members and guests who line has been laid along the were present were Mesdames tree row between the school Kathleen Baker, Bruce Carter, building and the field and also high school building and the ten-Ruby Lee Hickman, Ursalee Janis court backstops are being cobsen, Sue James, Atha McIver, Eunice Petersen, Evalee

inish when brainpower matches

Miss Hilda Havens, Miss Della Sears, Mr. and Mrs. Stagner and Miss Erma Walk- Gillentine, A. Petersen, Mr. and er, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harvey, Mrs. Bill Thompson, Harold O. Z. Golden, Grant Fuller, J. Brodwich, Mrs. Helen Nelson, J. Durham, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mr. and Mrs. J. M., Gililland, Stanford, Mr. and Mrs. Luther James D. Yates, Kent Snare, Leslie, Mr. and Mrs. Leo For- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cunningham, rest, Randall Vaughn, John Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Carver and Caposen, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mr. and Mrs. Joel Hodges.

Mrs. Alta Wyly of Friona spent Friday night in the home of her son, Bob Wyly, and attended the showing o "A Tenderfoot In Europe," at Walcott School Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Harris Evan of Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wy- Miller, S. D., have bought a

Mrs. Jack Buse spent two days in Amarillo last week with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Markman of Summerfield. Mrs. Markman was in the hospital there. Mrs. Buse also visited with her other daughter, Mrs. Wayne Lady, who lives in Ama-

Mr. and Mrs. James Colemanand children spent Sunday night in the home of Mrs. Ruth Cole-

Gary Coleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Coleman, has the Rain which fell at Bootleg

workmen turned it over to the fourth of an inch. Floyd Brown

Frank Ford started to Lubcially for the Fox Mercantile book Friday and reported be-Company of which J. A. Fox is ing caught in a hail storm which the principal stock holder. The was the worst he had ever seen. company began the first of the He took refuge in a barn beweek to move in their stock of tween Hereford and Dimmitt. goods and have about complet- He called the Thweatts after arriving in Lubbock at 10 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown and Mrs. N. A. Brown were in Amarillo on business Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. S. N. Thweatt made a business trip to Friona Friday.



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HEREFORD ROTARY CLUB SWEETHEART Carol Ann Newell was presented a sugar and cream server set in expression of the club's gratitude for her work with Rotarains during the past year at the noon meeting of the group in the Jim Hill Hotel Monday. Making the presentation was Francis Hardwick, club president. (Staff Photo)

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Hereford IOOF Institutes Lodge

I.O.O.F. District Deputy Grand ed the Gold Key award for out-Master of District 4, presided standing scholarship achieveduring the institution of the Friona Lodge No. 203 held in the Friona Methodist Church Satur- school work.

Temporary Lodge was opened by Shelton who gave special recognition to Joe B. Collier of the Grand Master, Roy Kretz-Berry and Jimmy Lumpkin of two Lodges. Muleshoe for their efforts in organizing the Lodge.

A total of 12 Lodges and 107 Oddfellow members were pre-

Wallace Shelton, acting in behalf of the Friona Lodge and he Hereford Lodge, presented

High School Seniors Stage Mock Meeting

program were Gwin Morris, Newell was presented a sugar man, and gave a foreigner's months of officer training at Steve Slagle, Jan Wallace, Ron and cream server set by Franc- view of a firist visit to the Unit- Lackland Air Force Base near Corbett and Eugenia Alexander. is Hardwick, president, on be- ed States.

Don Baugous of Hereford was half of members. Rotarian Leo Corbett, who visited the club admitted as a new member of half of members. Rotarian Leo

School seniors staged a "mock" Hereford, Kenneth Keaton of Morris introduced the "mock" Rotarian meeting at the regu- Michigan and Larry Rosser of program and speakers. Slagle may apply four months before lar noon meeting of Hereford Arlington. Merle McCaslin of gave his impression of the joke- graduation. Both married and Rotary Club in the Jim Hill Ho- Amarillo was a visiting Rotar- telling speaker at a typical single men are eligible. meeting. Students participating in the Club sweetheart Carol Ann Wallace imitated an English- assigned directly to three

San Antonio, Tex. Upon gradu-

the club during the meeting, and guests included Dr. G. B. Laye assignments for the coming Miss Alexander and assignments for the coming Miss Alexander and guests included Dr. G. B. Laye assignments for the coming Miss Alexander and guests included Dr. G. B. Laye assignments for the coming Miss Alexander and guests included Dr. G. B. Laye assignments for the coming Miss Alexander and guests included Dr. G. B. Laye assignments for the coming Miss Alexander and guests included Dr. G. B. Laye assignments for the coming Miss Alexander and guests included Dr. G. B. Laye assignments for the coming Miss Alexander and guests included Dr. G. B. Laye assignments for the coming Miss Alexander and guests included Dr. G. B. Laye assignments for the coming Miss Alexander and guests included Dr. G. B. Laye assignments for the coming Miss Alexander and guests included Dr. G. B. Laye assignments for the coming Miss Alexander and guests included Dr. G. B. Laye assignments for the coming Miss Alexander and guests included Dr. G. B. Laye assignments for the coming Miss Alexander and guests included Dr. G. B. Laye assignments for the coming Miss Alexander and guests included Dr. G. B. Laye assignments for the coming Miss Alexander and guests included Dr. G. B. Laye assignments for the coming Miss Alexander and guests included Dr. G. B. Laye assignment and guest for the coming Miss Alexander and guest for guests included Dr. G. B. Laye assignments for the coming Miss Alexander expressed her gratitude to the club for its support in the American Field Service program. She was an exchange student in Denmark this

Committee appointments for N. M.; Phone number POrter ald McCaskill, chairman of club service, Owen Seamands, chairvice, and Red Schneider, chairman of the barbecue commit-

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ation from this school, the inditechnical field or flight training. cruiter is located in the Post Office basement, Clovis; mail ing address: PO Box 601, Clovis,

the coming year included Ger- 2-0114. man of vocational service. Dick Barnard, chairman of commun-Mrs. L. D. Lee of Endee, N. chairman of international ser-

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RECENT VISITORS

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Mrs. Dyalthia Benson Speaks At Credit Union Association Meeting Mrs. Dyalthia Benson, mana- change ideas and information. ger of the Hereford Texas Fed- There are 31 credit unions in eral Credit Union, was one of the Amarillo Chapter. There

DON BAUGOUS of Hereford, at right, was admitted as a new member of Hereford Rotary Club at the regular group meeting in the Hotel Jim Hill Monday noon. Hand-

ing Baugous information on the club is Francis Hard-

of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Chatfield, nual meeting of the Chapter with well over 600,000 members of Crowell, who graduates from Presidents Association of Tex- Credit unions are composed

wick, club president. (Staff Photo)

Junior College at Keene, receiv- day and Saturday. gue's services and analysis tive purposes. and development committee. She also was one of the rep-

Ben Conklin and A. N. meir of Pampa, with a hat as A credit union chapter Hopson of Hereford, and Tom a token of friendship from the local association of credit unions which have recently been more

Wayne Nickie Chatfield, son the featured speakers at the an- are 1,125 credit unions in Texas

the academy at Southwestern as Credit Unions in Dallas Fri- of people with a common bond of interest who save together Mrs. Benson, a director of to practice thrift, and who make the Texas Credit Union Lea- low interest loans within the gue, is chairman of the lear group for provident and produc-

> While in Dallas for the meetresentatives of the Amarillo ing, the members of the Chap-Chapter of Credit Unions at ter Presidents Association took a conducted tour of the Texas which meets regularly to ex- than doubled in size

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Tannahill Variety Store

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Wheat, Gardens **Aided By Rains**

SAFEWAY

Safeway will be closed

Sat., Nov. 30, Memorial Day

By MRS. W. R. MOORE This community is very happy about the nice rains that have fallen the past two weeks. Farmers received from one-quarter to an inch of rain Sunday night, which will be fine for the wheat and gar-

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McBroom, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Matthews, Mrs. Mamie Cogdell and Mrs. Zelma Axe attended the baccalaureate services in Canyon Sunday night.

Visitors in the home of Mrs. Zelma Axe Sunday were her three sons, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dean Axe, Mr. and Mrs. David Axe and Dick Axe from Albuquerque, N. M. Also visiting were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Killebrew and Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Sullenger from Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. George Chambless from Muleshoe, Mrs. Mamie Cogdell, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clevanger, and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McBroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Artho and children visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Wilck at Umbarger Sunday.

Mrs. Mamie Cogdell visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones in Vega Saturday. W. W. Camp of Canyon visited

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moore Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Artho and children visited in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Artho Sunday morning. W. M. U. met Thursday at the Palo Duro church for an allday service. There were 12 ladies present. A lunch was ser-

ved at noon. Mr. and Mrs. Truman Price of Plainview spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Price.

Miss Darolene Moore of Cactus spent the weekend in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McClain.

Recital Set For Piano Students

Mrs. Ellis Coombes will present members of her class, in piano in a recital Friday evening, May 29, in the Educational Building of the First Baptist

The first recital will be held at 7 p.m. and the second recital will be held at 8 p.m.

Solos and ensembles from both modern and classic composers will be featured on both the 7 and the 8 p.m. programs.

Appearing on the first program will be Ronald Wallace, Fanelda Williams, Jan Scott, Doris Jean Andrews, Betty Scott, Sandra Vaught, Joel Wallace, Denise King, Donna Williams, Sharon Garrison and Carolyn Boynton.

Those who will play on the 8 p.m. program include Jim D. Owen, Robert Wayne Thompson, Cindy Wilson, Beverley Packard, Becky Higgins, Joellen Hamilton, Ada Mae Bettis, Avie Justice, Shirley Thompson, Lois Christman and Donna Bak-

School Picnic Held Saturday

Approximately 85 sixth grade students and families from Noel Clemmons' class at Shirley School were present at a picnic held Saturday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. L. B.

Games of horseshoe pitching and washer pitching were played by the group. A soft ball game was played by the men and boys with the men winning

Each family supplied their own basket supper.

Wyche HD Club Studies Corsages

The Wyche Home Demonstration Club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. J. V. Pickens with Mrs.Audrey Thompson presening the program on making corsages.

Mrs. Thompson pointed out that in making corsages the trimmings should not outshine the flower and an orchid should always be worn on the right

Mrs. Pickens gave the council report and the club voted to contribute to the fund for the work at the Labor Camp.

Those attending were Mesdames George L. Olson, Norman Hodges, Charles Packard, W. P. Axe, Ira Ott, Guy Newsom, and two visitors, Mrs. Elvin Berry, Mrs. Audrey Thompson, and the hostess.

VISIT RELATIVES

Mrs. R.W. Elliston and Wayne and Mrs. Myrtle Ellen Fortner were weekend visitors in the home of Mrs. Elliston's daughter, Mrs. Milton Gree at Hagerman, N. M.



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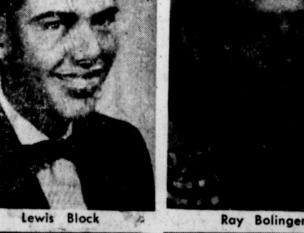
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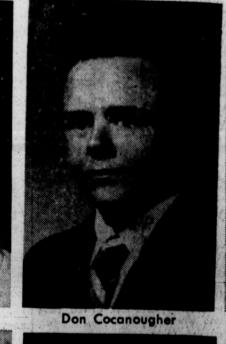




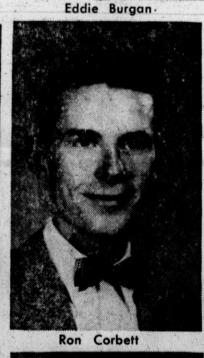




















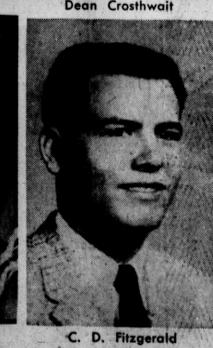
















School Lunch Cooking Poses Large Problems

By VERITA SANDERS BRAND STAFF REPORTER

An average housewife, when preparing pork patties, mumbles to herself, "To one pound of ground pork, add a plus of foods and order them. dash of salt." But in the Hereford Public Schools' cafeterias, the lunchroom meat cook would say, "To 280 pounds of ground pork, add three and one-half cups of salt. Mix

Such are the defferences of feeding an average family of five to that of supplying approximately 1,400 children with school lunches.

Aikman and Junior High of careful planning, prepar- commodity subsidies. ation and, especially, bud-

Hereford Schools' of 30 cents apiece, the school cafeterias, Central, Shirley, cafeterias are in contract with the State Department of Welfare to produce Type A lunch-School, each serve about 350 et. In return for following the children a day. Each of the strict regulations the schools are meals served is a long story entitled to receive government

These commodities, received upon written or oral request, In order to provide school chillare in abundance according to

Joe Smith, 216 Ave. B, to keep

in touch with the seasonal sur-

200 pounds of potatoes.

Foods supplied by the Com- month. Each menu written for in protein content; three-fourths modity Distribution Division the schools must contain the cup serving consisting of two or ned fruits and vegetables, pro-

To meet the requirements of One slice of whole-grain or en- needed for the various lunches.

include 296,640 half-pint bottles the regulations of the Type A foods. of milk, 19,300 pounds of meat, lunch, government commodities 15,800 pounds of flour, and 28,- are not forthcoming to that caf-

On the basis of commodities Other Type A lunch requireavailable and, keeping a care- ments are two ounces of cookful eye on the cafeteria budget, ed or canned lean meat, poul-Mrs. Smith then makes out the try or fish; or two ounces of menus for the schools by the other foods comparable to meat

Pre-Holiday TIME SOPPIO

ter, frozen meats, dried milk gram, the Type A lunch must other breads made of whole- except in the case of perishable and vegetables, powdered eggs contain as a minimum one-half grain or enriched meal or flour; foods which are ordered daily pint fluid whole milk served as two teaspoons of butter of for-Some of the foods consumed a beverage. In the event that tified margarine, used as spread they are issued to the cafeterias' annually in the Hereford Schools cafeterias do not comply with or in preparations of other lunchroom managers. Managers

> Since studies show that vitamin A and vitamin C are frequently short in children's diets, special attention is given to foods containing these vitamins. It is important to include a vitamin C-rich food every day, and a vitamin Arich food twice a week.

After observing food surplus of the State Department of Type A lunch set up by the more vegetables or fruits, or and planning the school menus, Public Welfare include can- State Department of Welfare. both, in raw or cooked form; Mrs. Smith then orders the food

cess cheeses; rice, flour, but the National School Lunch Pro- riched bread or a serving of Food is ordered by the week, When menus are completed sisting of meat cook, dessert cock and vegetable cook

Lunchroom employees begin their work day at 7:30 a.m. and are ready to serve the first shift of students at 11 a.m. Their job assignments are based on a strict schedule for a greater ecenomy of time.

Requirements for lunchroom employees are that they must first of all possess a health cer-

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teria trays, they are first sprayed with steaming hot water to loosen all particles, then they are run through the automatic dishwasher where they are washed and sterilized, Cafeteria lunchrooms are kept "hospital clean" to insure the best possible safety precautions. (Staff Photo)

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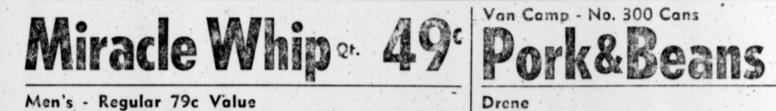
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A revival is scheduled to begin at the Assembly of God church Sunday and will run through Sunday. June 14. Services will be held each evening at 8 p.m. except Saturdays.

and Miss Elliott serves as musi- popular demand. cian and singer for the team. The pastor, the Rev. V. W. their unique style of gospel sing-

MASSIVE oven is only one of the various, largesized appliances equipped in the school lunchrooms to serve the more than 1,200 children served daily in all four cafeterias. (Staff Photo)

tion to the public to attend

The church has secured the This will be the second gospel Stout-Elliott Evangelistic Team revival the team has conducted Have you read the classifieds? of Ava, Mo., for the campaign. in Hereford. They conducted a The team is composed of Miss very successful revival in the Nola Stout and Miss Norma El- Assembly of God church several liott. Miss Stout is the preacher years ago and are returning by

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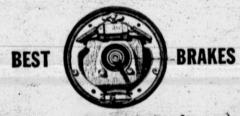
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udith, Mrs. Bess Werner, Mr. ernoon. nd Mrs. Buck Green and Ir. and Mrs. Joe Wagoner, Scott Sunday.

ayle and Joe Bob. loyd Walton Jr. received .60. Mrs. Gene Fangman and fam- day evening. Among those at-

By MRS, HAROLD RUDD

The Westway Home Demon-lily, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Jes-Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Merritt Baccalauretee exercises in stration Club will meet in the ko and family, Mrs. Alice ate supper with Mr. and Mrs. program on Food Poisoning.

inson, Don Jackson, Ronald Houston, Mrs. R. D. Thommar-Corbett, Joe Reinauer Jr., son of Decatuer and Mr. and Owens Saturday morning. Reid-Green, Ann Wagoner Mrs. G. B. Corley of Clovis, N. and Mrs. Ralph Morrison. M., spent Saturday visiting in them. Mike and Kathy and Mr. loman of Frederick Okla., spent Among parents and interested the home of their brother, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McCathern Jr. the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. ersons attending were Mrs. W. and Mrs. Paul Rudd. Others and family of Friona spent Sat- Jack Renfro. . Ponder, Mr. and Mrs. Pat present for dinner Mr. and Mrs. urday and Sunday at Conchas Russell, Billy and Gerald In-day. The Rev. and Mrs. E. L. obinson and daughters, Mr. Kenneth Rudd, Teresa, Susan fishing. nd Mrs. Paul Corbett, Mr. and and Paul, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Joe Reinauer, Jim Bob. Rudd, Lynn, Patsy, Cheryle and and Mrs. Margorie Wood- Kit and Homer Rudd. June Vanof Santa Cruz, Calif., Mr. devere and Colleen of Hereford. nd Mrs. J. C. Morrison and visited with the group that aft-

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Dodson of aughters, Mr. and Mrs. Clin- Hereford were guests for lunch n Jackson, Becky and Bob, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira

Among_those attending the A nice rain fell in the com- Parish Social at the St. Annunity early Monday morning, thony's School Sunday evening at Robinson, Abraham Drager, George Turrentine and daugh- merfield Sunday. on Sigle and Andrew Kershen ters, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sch- Kay Scott was hostess for a eceived one-half inch, and wartner and family, Mr. and hamburger fry in her home Fri-

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Libie Carlisle of Friona visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McCa-

ial Cafeteria in Amarillo Fri-Food Poisoning.

June Whaley of Adrian visited while Diedra was at the par- Sue were callers in the Harold with Mr. and Mrs. Earl De- ty. Mrs. G. C. Merritt had visit- Rudd home also. Hart Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Robinson day. orest Marnell received .2, W. were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stengel and family ate lunch with Mr. Ponder, .3, John Kalka, .4 and family, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Aubrey Cook at Sum-

tending were Edwin Morrison, morning. Terry Hodges, Azalee Brown,

Ranch east of Hereford Monday ney on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Merritt Saturday in Romero. lereford Sunday evening high- home of Mrs. P. B. Sowell Cooper and Joyce, Mr. and G. C. Merritt Jr. in Hereford and sons and Mrs. Marjorie ghted the weekend activity Thursday afternoon at 2: Mrs. Mrs. Andrew Kershen, John Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Woodard of Santa Cruz, Calif., or the residents of the com- Argen Draper will present a Kalka, Mrs. Bess Werner. Mr. Robert Groves and Jo Angela attended a fish fry in honor of and Mrs. Stengel were among of the Escavada Ranch visited Ed Reinauer Jr., Friday evenwith the group that evening.

spend a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Haskell A. Hol- seas duty.

The Cultural Home Dem. Judy Jones of Hereford were tend the Art Show given by onstration Club held their dinner guests in the home of Mr. Mrs. Earl Plank for her pupils: annual luncheon at the Colon- and Mrs. Ernest Flood Sunday. The show was held in the Plank Diedra Thomas attended a home. day. Twelve members were party in the home of Cynthia Flise Beene of Summerfield present, Mrs. Argen Draper Seed in Hereford Friday night. spent Friday night with Lynn presented the program on Mrs. T. B. Thomas and Mrs. Ann Rudd, Mrs. W. C. Beene Fred Robinson of Claude and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Merritt Jr. ing. Mrs. B. B. Northcutt and ed with them earlier during the | Camille Pavlicek of Hereford

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Richard-Salomon and Jimmy Harris Bickel of Muleshoe Sunday. of Amarillo were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. arrived at the home of her Everett McIntosh Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ritter,

Mrs. Buck Cunningham of Amarillo spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Sowell, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Draper of Hereford visited with with group Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Joe Wagoner Ann and Gayle were in Amarillo Saturday shopping. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Van Col-

and Bud Roller of Lubbock and Hereford Sunday. Fred Severance of Wyche spent | Mrs. Bess Werner attended E. E. Bishop and Will Buchanan Bank Hospitality Room.

Baptist Church to Palo Duro Sunday evening. Sunday for a cook-out picnic.

her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ray-

Mrs. Gene Eangman and Mrs. Johnny Jesko attended Antonion Circle Friday evening in Here-

Donna and Danny Pierce of Hereford spent Friday night and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Combs. Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Pierce came after

them Saturday evening.
J. C. Morrison, G. C. Merritt and Elmer Combs helped institute an Odd Fellows Lodge in Friona Friday night:

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reinauer. Joe Jr., Bob and Art attended Shirley School's sixth grade family picnic at the L. B. Barnett home Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Nelson

and Carol Rice of Ringwood, Okla., arrived Saturday to spend a week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Art Lewis and Mrs. Sue Gaines of Okmulgee, Okla. Mrs. Fred Barrett Jr. and children of Seminole and Mrs. W. H. Russell of Hereford visited with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Owen and sons Sunday after-

Don Jackson and Jeanne Brown of Hereford visited with her grandmother, Mrs. T. M. Anderson, in Amarillo Sunday

Mrs. Andrew Kershen, Mrs. George Turrentine, Carol and Patti, Mrs. Joe Reinauer and Art attended the school picnie at St. Anthony's Monday. Mrs. Ralph Morrison of Hereford spent the weekend with

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Thomas. Deborah Thomas went to Clovis Saturday with the Camp Fire Girls. Her group returned by train.

Mrs. Kenneth Rudd, Susan and Paul visited with June Vandevere in Hereford Monday

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Lewis Block, Carol Snead, Bet- and Gay left Wednesday mornty Walser, Durvin Baker, Maring for Booneville, Ark., to visit First Event In garet Boomer, Harvey Garrison, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs John Gandy, Ann McCarver, Marvin Swaim. She spent Wed-Mary Dufur, Glenda Allison and nesday night with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rudd, Patsy, Cheryle H. M. Carter of Sayre, Okla., and Kit visited on the Ross and was to continue her jour- way with the first event on the matched him with Dory Funk. A return bout is scheduled for

T. B. Thomas and Dan

ing in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reinauer left Monday Ed Reinauer of Dawn, Ed Jr. ed with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert morning for Oklahoma City to is due to report sometime in June to San Francisco for over-

Mrs. Bess Werner was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. Wertenberger of Hereford Sungalls, Mrs. Lelia Barclay, and Naugle joined the group to at-

Ralph Morrison visited with came after her Saturday morn-

spent Sunday night with Janice son and family of Dawn, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Faulk-

and Mrs. J. L. Bell and fam- ner, Preston and George ate ily of Hereford, Mrs. Don dinner with Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. N. A. Greer of McLean

daughter, Mrs. Paul Corbett. Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Cor-Linda and Larry and Mr. and bett, Paula Beth, Ronald and Mrs. T. M. Cox, Sherill and James and Mrs. Greer went to Mike of Hereford held a picnic Littlefield Friday to attend the lunch in the park in Amarillo graduation exercises of Jan Greer, Preceeding the ceremo-Tom Carter of Sayre, Okla., ny, Mr. and Mrs. Mackey Greer is here visiting with his bro- were hosts for a family reunion ther, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carter. dinner. Approximately 20 people were present.

Mr. and Mrs. George Turrentine and daughters, Mrs. Alice Cooper and Joyce, John Kalka and Margie Kershen attended the eighth grade graduation exercises of St. Anthony's School Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs.O. E. Harigrove tharp while there. Gayle re- of Amarillo visited with her sisturned home with them to spend ter, Mrs. Alice Cooper, Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt John-Mr. and Mrs. Mack Jackson son and family ate dinner with of Fountain, Colo., Jim Davis Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson in

the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. the Golden Age Tea given by A. Saulcy. On Sunday the the Pioneer Study Club Friday group visited with Mr. and Mrs. afternoon at the Hereford State

Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Beyer, Clinton Jackson and Bobby ac- Steve and Mary Alice and Mrs companied Lloyd Sharp and the Bess Werner visited with Mr. 14-year-old boys of the First and Mrs. George Turrentine

Mrs. Gene Roach of El Paso Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Blanken- called her mother, Mrs. Wership of Childress visited with ner, long distance that evening. Mrs. Emmitt Johnson and mond Garrett, Saturday, Mrs. Mrs. Earl Waits of Hereford W. H. Garrett returned to Chil- were in Amarillo Thursday to dress with the Blankenships for visit with Earl Waits, who is in a hospital there.

Have you read the classifieds?

Mrs. Bill Carter, Billie Jo.Kay Roberts Takes Wrestling Match

wrestling card last Saturday night when he threw Gory Guer- a spring too hold on Donovan. fall by Guerrero.

Roberts won the first fall in qualified. 13:05 by using body blows and

ning the third fall.

Doug Donovan was disquali-Big Nick Roberts walked as fied in the second event, which win the match. Funk won the first fall with this Saturday. rero for two falls against one The second fall was won by

A pier seven brawl was staged during the special event Guerrero retaliated by win- when Dory Funk and Guerrero ning the second fall in 0:55 but challenged Roberts and Doug Roberts took the match by win- Donovan to a one-fall, no-timelimit tag match.

Funk trounced Donovan to

Most people pay too much for Funk when Donovan was dis- the things they get for nothing.



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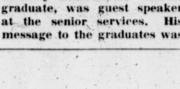
High School, Junior High Graduations Held Friday

By MRS. R. L. PINNELL | ment and in the morning school with two graduation services, uated into High School, One was the Senior Commence-

Adrian School closed Friday assembly the eighth grade grad-Wayne Thomas, Hereford

message to the graduates was

at the senior services. His Pounds played the piano.





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ing forces are working for even Dean Whaley of Vega.

The junior girls, Alma Mos- ing teller, Melanie Weidner, Wanda attorney and former Adrian Pinnell and Cynthia Kromer, A. P. Jones and Raymond, Mrs. ested persons are invited to atgraduate, was guest speaker furnished special music. Ninette Modean Williams and David, tend. The Rev. Don Kelos of

Graduating seniors were Bet-Lloyd Homfeld, Phillip Pinnell and Oscar Bronniman.

They planned to attend the Red Foley television show, "Oz-Saturday night and leave for St. Louis Monday morning to attend the big-league baseball game on Monday night. A call on Sunday said they arrived safely at 11 a.m. and made all connections.

The Junior High School graduation brought James Sessions as guest speaker. Perry Gruhlkey served his class as valedictorian and Paula Creitz was salutatorian. Both averages were 97 plus.

The class will was read by Cathy Kromer and the prophecy by Paul Jackson. Paula Creitz presented a piano solo and the class sang their song.

Graduating were Sam Brown, Paula Creitz, Perry Gruhlkey, Madeline Weidner, Cathy Kromer, Marlene Williams, Joe Tofoya, Freddie Taylor, Paul Jackson and Jerry Homfeld. Mrs. Hazel Chilton is the in-

Miss June Erwin, bride elect of Allen Lee Ehresman of Glenrio, N. M., was honored Saturday afternoon with a shower in the Vega home of Mrs. Howard Hill.

The bride's table was decorated in her chosen colors of pink and white. A white imported linen cloth covered the table and stal' and sterling silver. Tall pink tapers gave light to the centerpiece of pink and white the sponsors. peonies. Over the table hung a fragile silver mobile of bridal

Serving at the bride's table were Janice Davis of Amarillo and Billie Gruhlkey of Canvon. Erma Faye Bronniman of Canyon attended the guest book, Special guests attending were

Sue Erwin of Vega, sister of the Homer Ehresman of Glenrio, N. M., the groom's mother; his grandmother, Mrs. W. G. Street of Amarillo; Mrs. Jay Boston, his aunt from Hereford; and his aunts of Amarillo, Mrs. Ben Lane, Mrs. Frank. Phariss and

Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Ernest Frank, Mrs. R. M. be held next week, June 1 Gruhlkey and Mrs. R. L. Pin- through June 5, at the Sims nell of Adrian, Miss Janice Dav- Baptist Mission. The Rev. Ar-

know" what this life is about. Harold Browning, Roy Phillips, "The mind is what the oppos- Dallye Stone, W. H. Holder and District, will bring the mes- out all week after her father, (Continued on page 7)

the bride's register. nounced the invocation and the Scout Palavar in Hereford Sat- crafts and 30 minutes for re-Rev. Johnnie Williams gave the urday. A picnic lunch was held creation. in the park preceeding the meet-

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Manuel Loveless, Jackie, Plainview is acting pastor of Larry and Tommy, Mrs. Fred ty Cavitt, Maurene Shugart, Taylor, David and Freddie. Mrs. Earl Brown, Clinton Earl and Bobby, Mrs. Carroll Gruhl-Immediately following the ser- key and David, Mrs. George vices the class, accompanied Gruhlkey and Dwayne, Mrs. by Jimmy Zaring, Johnnie Ca- Fred Harwood, George, Dickvitt and the coach and sponsor, ie, Charles and three small chil-Max Kennedy, and Mr. and dren, Mrs. Alford Jobe and Mrs. H. M. Zaring Jr., left for Dale, Gale and Dale Gruhlkey, Springfield, Mo., for a week's Mrs. Nola Sasser and the Albert Glass children of Hereford.

All the boys participated in the events and five brought home ribbons. A first place ribbon went to Dwayne Gruhlkey, a third place ribbon to David Gruhlkey, third place in tug o'war for eight boys, third place in hoop race for eight boys and a large participation

The closing-of-the-year luncheon was held in the home of Mrs. Noel Berry for the Sims Study Craft Club Tuesday at noon. The affair was completely social as neighbors gathered for the covered dish

Attending were Mesdames W. A. Kirby, Don Kirby and children, James Cavin and Jan, J. V. Perrin, Glenn Hetzler, Leland Burns, Jim Stocks, Thurman Davis, R. L. Pinnell, the hostess, Mrs. Berry, and her daughter, Mrs. H. A. Poteet and Candi of Lubbock.

On Thursday the sophomore class attended a picnic at Conchas Dam with sponsor, A. P Jones, and Mrs. Bud Heaton, assisting sponsor. The group scouted the dam area and were taken inside to see all the working parts of the dam, how the flood gates are opened and how they test for depth and heat.

Present were Linda Gruhlkey, Sandra Heaton, Kippy Morall appointments were in cry- gan, Twilla Story, Roberta Lar-Sue Johnson, Georgia sen. Campbell, Mildred Harris and

The Rev. Johnnie Williams was a spring graduate from West Texas State College at

Mr. and Mrs. Butch Springer of Arroya Grande, Calif., and who are formerly of the Sims community, were visiting in Adrian Sunday with friends.

Mrs. Modean Williams was bride; Mrs. Fannie Erwin, her hostess to 64 guests Sunday Vega and Adrian Churches of Christ. A basket lunch was furnished by the ladies.

The occasion was a dinner honoring Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Cannady of Vega who are leaving when school is out. It was Mrs. S. G. Stockton and daugh- also a surprise birthday dinner for Leonard Erwin of Vega.

A Bible School and revival will



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a challenge to "wake up and is of Amarillo and Mesdames gus Burnett, associational sup- the mission. sage each night. The Bible A total of 50 guests signed School will be held each afternoon from 2 to 4:30 with one The Cub Scouts attended a hour for study, one four for

> This is the first church school or revival held in the newly organized mission and any inter-

Joe Ostrander of Amarillo, un-





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FRIO NEWS

Vacation Bible School Scheduled For June 1

Mrs. Bob Doughman has been attend.

elected principal of the Vacation Bible School which is to begin in the Frio Baptist Church Monday, June 1.Enrollment will be during Sunday School hour on Sunday morning. All children in

Adrian...

(Continued from page 6) Texas Hospital Monday. His man will be secretary. condition is reported as serious.

parents before the graduation of Phillip | Pinnell Friday are night. Linda returned home group. with them Saturday.

Amy Lembry of Lockney visited the past week with her aunt. Mr. and Mrs. John Horton.

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The school will continue

have charge of music and Mrs. ing members of the class. T. L. Sparkman Jr. and Mrs.

being upholstered by the

Those who have attended are Mesdames Edgar Vinson, Carlton Dobbins, Ed Clark, Commie Smith, Charles Frye, Donna Smith, Owen Andrews, Clark Andrews, T. L. Sparkman Jr., Ernest Harder and Harlan

Several residents attended zsche and Ann, Joe Andrews day night with him.

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Mrs. Charles Self.

Baccalaureate services at the through Friday, June 5, and Hereford High School were at-Commencement will be held tended by several families Sun-Sunday evening, June 7.School day evening. Pat Robbins and hours will be from 8:15 a.m. Jimmie Boyd, both former residents of this community, and Mrs. Weldon Stephan will Delores Andrews are graduat-

From three-tenths to seven-Ernest Harder will be in charge tenths of an inch of rain fell of refreshments. Bonnie Spark- over the community Sunday night. Hail fell enough to cause Several women have been 75 per cent wheat damage at Mrs. Edward Pinnell of Ken- meeting at the community build- the Lynn Axe farm and the ton, Okla., and Mrs. R. C. ing for an upholstering course Owen Norrises and Mobleys Chism of Kerrick visited here being taught by Castro County have had considerable loss to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Andrews rolet; J. M. Brownlow, 1947 most of the week with their Home Demonstration Agent, wheat and young cotton. These Mrs. Syble Stringer. Six chairs farms are near the Dimmitt highway in the eastern part of the community.

> hail fell in the northwestern Jr. family, all of Hereford. part near the old Prison Camp when the W.H. Andrews farm and Hodges reported heavy hail damage. Rain at the time measured from one-half to one

Mr. and Mrs.Arthur Betts and graduation exercises at Canyon Jimmy spent Friday night with Sunday evening for the senior her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lo- Jr. attended funeral services class of W. T. S. C. Veradelle gan, at Friona, and they all Andrews of this community was went to Sierra Blanco, near El day. one of the graduates. Those at- Paso, to visit another daughter tending were Mr. and Mrs. of the Logans, Mrs. Carl Cole Owen Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. and family. On Sunday evening Clark Andrews and sons, Mr. the Betts returned home and others. and Mrs. Glenn Andrews and found his father, W. P. Betts of Hal, Mr. and Mrs. George Zet- Hereford, ill. They spent Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baldwin of Lubbock spent the weekend visiting their families here. On Sunday the Robert Baldwins and the Rev. and Mrs. B. H. Baldwin and Eugene took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Homer West in Hereford.

to Muleshoe Monday evening to neth G. Carroll, 1950 Plymouth; attend graduation exercises of Idelfanso Z. Bosales, 1954 Plythe Muleshoe Junior High School, Mrs. Clark's brother, 1959 Ford; Juan Ruiz, 1954 Terry Bass, was among the Ford; R. C. West, 1956 Ford;

the Mobleys were Mr. and Mrs. Doc Miller and Carl and the Floyd 'Coles.

Cheryl Cole celebrated her fifth birthday Wednesday by der, 1949 Plymouth, 5-23. having Genie Robbins and Sammie Ann Vinson to come spend the night with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Commie Smith of time sitting with her grandfather who is ill in the Dimmitt

and Doris Jean spent the weekthe Brooks cabin Friday night were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cok-On the previous Thursday er and family and the Burgess On Saturday night Mr. and

Mrs.Durward Taylor and children, Mr. and Mrs. Lem Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Taylor and family, all of Friona, spent the night with the Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sparkman 5-26.

for Sam Hunter at Dalhart Mon-If you wish to be perfect, fol-

low the advice that you give

Considering its age this is a mighty fast old world.

Courthouse Records

William F. Shelton, 1952 Chevrolet; A. H. Brown, 1954 Ford; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clark went P. N. Rhodes, 1950 Ford; Kenmouth: Herbert D. Boardman. A. N. Hopson, 1955 Intn'l; Her-Taking Sunday dinner with man Richardson, 1950 Ford; Dee Sevier, 1959 Vauxhall; Earl Holt, 1953 Chevrolet, 5-22.

Vehicle Licenses

Robert Wayne Owens, 1959 Allstate Mtr. Cycle; J. L. Pon-

Jack Johnson, 1953 Chevrolet; Vernon Sherman, 1955 Chevro- Have you read the classifieds? let; Henry E. Weemes, 1950 Chevrolet; McRight Garage, 1950 have been spending quite a bit Plymouth; Walter G. Owen,1956 Oldsmobile; E. R. Walker, 1950 Ford; Arthur L. Findt, 1956 Ford; Lewis Gas Mart Inc., 1959 Ford; Joe C. Neely, 1959 Chev-GMC; Henry M. Batenhorst, end at Conchas Lake. Guests at 1959 Chevrolet; R. E. Lance Jr., 1959 Chevrolet; Johnson Bros., Chevrolet; Jennie C. Sharpe, 1958 Ford; Bob Wilson, 1956 DeSoto; Lertis E. Stanfield. 1953 Chevrolet; C. P. Worthan, 1953 Ford; Harold Head, 1948 Dodge; D. T. Hodges Jr., 1957

Chevrolet, 5-25. Wm. W. Hampton, 1955 GMC; E. A. Edwards, 1949 Intn'l Wayne Pittman, 1950 Plymouth,

Deeds of Trust

Jon G. Fraser, et ux. to Raymond Godwin, lot 20 and S 30 ft. of lot 19, Blk. 3, of Westhaven Add.

F. M. Campbell, et ux, to Kemp Lumber Co., W 50 ft. of E 140 ft. of N 100 ft. of Blk. 77. Garland E. Harris, et ux, to

Ed Whitehorn years old - 14 years

experience

Charles Brothers

21 years old - 3 years

experience

Kemp Lumber Co., lot 38 and ATTEND FUNERAL S 1 ft. of lot 39, Wayne Wallace

Lola Wayne Scott Moody, et der, Colo., Monday to attend the vir; to John H. Patton, W 150 funeral services for a brotherft. of parts of Blks. 7 and 8, in-law of Mrs. C. R. Smith, L. John W. DeAtley Subd. of Blks. H. Ireland 85, who died at his 2 to 14, of DeAtley's Add, of home in Boulder Saturday after Blks. 10 and 11 of Womble Add. a long illness. They were join- who has the most to say.

Warranty Deeds Raymond Codwin, et ux, to Jon G. Fraser, lot 20, and S 30 ft. of lot 19, Blk. 3, of Westhaven Add. Garland E. Harris, et ux, to

Kemp Lumber Co., lot 61, Brownlow Add., a subd. of W 550 ft, of Blk. 16. Welsh Add. C. L. Westfall, et ux, to Omar G. Orr, part of Blk. 21 of Evants

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith and daughter, Mrs. Jack Wilson of Subd. of Blk. 45, Evants Add. Mrs. C. R. Smith were in Boul- Albuquerque, N. M.

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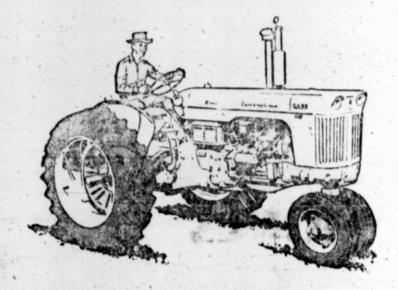
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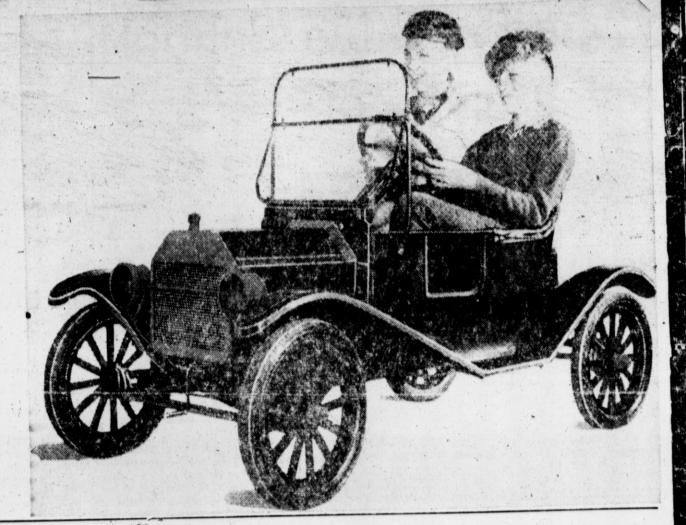
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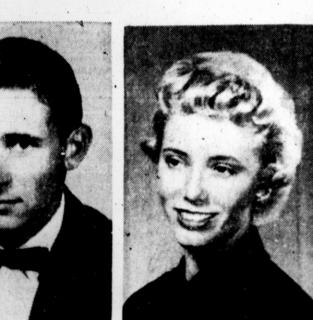
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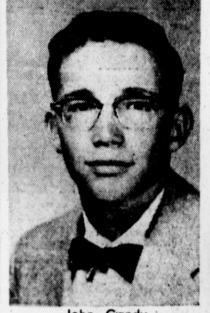
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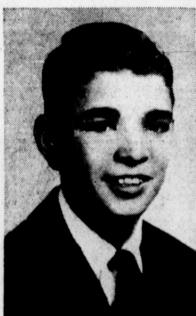
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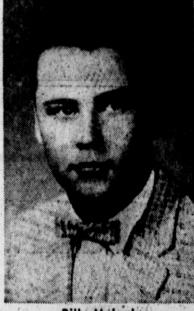


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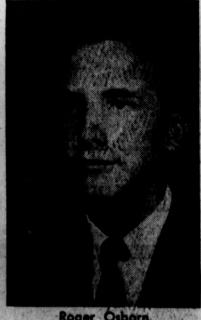
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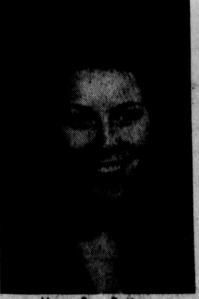






Betty Paetzold









Senior Class Bequeaths The Good And Bad

I, David Larsen, being of you learn how to inhale. major stick and coon skin cap to Gary Guseman. to the next poor, unfortunate creature of circumstance that Ranspot and Garland Crist all rison my ability to "check the will lead the marching mob of the right to Peg and Monty, if water". Hereford High, I also will my they can stand it. good horn, "Old Silver", to the Museum of Ancient History.

I, Judy Patterson, will Jim Brown one package of "Land M'' cigarettes. Here's hoping economics class will their run- as a lover to Fred Henry.

sound body and questionable Pete Plank wills his parking next year, mind, do hereby will my drum place in the Blocker's driveway | Senior Boys will Kay Sims a Steve Slagle wills to Henry I, anonymous, will Edwin Mor-

> Ron Cook wills a gallon of will Ann Lance and Patsy Fow- class bloody water to next year's ler their boat rides at Buffalo football boys.

All the boys in fourth period Jim Boyd wills his abilities

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erloads, and the little store on to Alice Gomez. North Hughes to Gary Guseman and Edwin Morrison; just tell Liza Big Don sent you, and watch the sheriff in Canyon. I will my chair in the principal's my acting abilities to Gary

Eugenia wills her ability to Clyde! 'broaden' herself through travels to Anne Wingert.

to Ann Dzuik and Dickie Ma- corral during class. son. I will my band rank, Margaret Burrus and Carolyn Morton and Beverly Boyer. Lee will Joan Rogers a "cat' and an L. P. to use in or coming back from Lubbock.

Carolyn Lee wills Mr. Robert Thompson to the whole school. Thompson and Linda Edwards Richard Smith wills his abil- two green blouses to be worn ity to turn red to someone who will take it.

Marilyn and Judy at least four band mother. telephones to wear out next year. They couldn't get along without hourly talks about boy troubles or other gripes.

Judy and Dollie will all the worms they can find to Linda Edwards, Good Luck! Stanley Fuhrmann wills his

to any other student who needs parties to Kay Sims. She seem-John Gandy and Bill Combs will their ability to get expelled to Sayde Rigler.

to all dumb freshmen and Jim-Parris to herself.

Linda Russell and C. D. Fitz-

The cheerleaders will their on the field before they come out of the fieldhouse to next year's cheerleaders.

I, Judy Patterson, will my a- and a white cow. bility to make dog meat sandwiches to Zell Crump, who isn't very good at it.

Two grateful friends of Edwin Morrison will him a new country road that nobody else eron Ranch sign built like a

I, Dee Buck, will all of the ax- Senior girls will Gary Gusee grease in the world to Gary

The office girls will to next year's office girls the ability to forge Mr. Richey's signature. Bonnie Wagner wills to San- need it.

dy Roberson and Royce Lee Pruit, the "coffee breaks" during conference period. Have fun, girls. Jeanne Brown wills to Ruth

Wagoner the ability to knock before entering. Danny Martin wills his list to

Jimmy Brown. The Whiteface staff wills the

I, anonymous, would like to will Charlie Thomas and Donny Lesly the dirt road northwest of the grand pile for future use. Jean Feagin and Melba Lawrence will Linda Schaffer all the

fun they had their senior year for hers. Betty Snead wills a pound of bananas to Linda Edwards. Terry Hale, Bill Combs, Vance Robinson, Ron Cook and Pat Robbins will all the little par-

ties to Jim Brown, Bobby Renfro, Bill Dirks, Henry Ranspot amateur taxidermist. and Pat Parker. Vance Robinson and Terry Hale will a night way out west ses of their "cousins" in the

I, Beverly Seaton, will my ability to be a slow-poke to La-Verne Kimble.

and Jim Brown.

We, the senior boys, will the following a green skirt and white blouse to be worn only on Thursdays: Judy Bradley, Linda Reed, Suzanne Langley, Toni Parker, Joyce West, Linda Edwards, Carolyn Brooks, Sammie Kaye Tisdale and all the rest of the good-looking freshmen girls.

The senior annual staff members will the ability to evade Mr. Richey while sneaking to assembly early to the new annual staff members.

I, Bette Jean Noland, will my ability to go with a Gallagher to Carolyn Kuper.

I, Matilda Padilla, wish to bility to stay alive on the will my senior seat in the auditorium to Roal Mora, my trip bus) to Kay Scott and Jerry to Fort Worth to the Future Nurses Convention to Zulema Moreno, my ability to get awills its ability to get along with long with people to Trudy Ol-Mary Patton and Carolyn Lee Mrs. Buck to next year's civics quin, my brain (what is left of it) to Rosa Moreno and my a-I. Don Jackson, will my ov- bility to put in a zipper by hand

> Jan Wallace and Roger Osborne will their ability to sit on their faces to Gary Tannahill and Ken Walser.

I, Dale Carter, being of sound office to Herman Jesko, and mind and body, hereby will all my unused big "C" talents to Clyde Whitaker. Good Luck,

Jeanne Brown wills Zell Crump, Carol Kent and Nelda I, Deanne Sparks, will my Barnett, in next year's music ability to tell good, clean jokes theory class, the trips to the

Loretta Young and Virginia number six, to Carolyn Kuper Morrison hereby will their ato dispose of as she wishes. bility to get married to Joan

Virginia Morrison wills her ability to stick her foot in her mouth to Coach Silverii. Linda Noland wills Shirley

only on Thursdays. I. Karen Albracht, will my 12

Carol Ann Newell wills to children to Dorsey Mutter, the

I, Ron Corbett, will my place on Martin's delivery service list to Mudrock and Bayne. I also will Machine 18 in the Askew Laundry to anyone who wants to wash rabbits.

I. Ron Cook, will my ability ability to deal off the bottom to find out the facts of slumber ed interested to know.

Turk Hale wills Ol' H. H. S.

I. Melba Lawrence, will Barbara Jacobs and Rosie Strange Janie Bookout wills Walker all the fun I have on trips to Pampa and Dallas.

Some senior girls will to Chargerald will Taylor and Sons' lie Burrus a package of slightly parking lot to Jerry and Aza- used and fully-loaded cigaret-

The basketball boys will to ability to run the football boys Mr. and Mrs. Murphy, and Mrs. Phillips the yellow goose. Bobby Shelton wills to a very

Donnie (Dog) Renfro wills his rebounding ability to Kangaroo Coffman.

The third period Ag. III class would like to will a pair of overload springs, shock absorbers uses, as well as a new Dam- and new reclining seats to Billy Lytal for his red Nash Ramb-

> man a new stove for his two housekeepers.

Linda Kay Noland and Paul Higgins will their good luck to some other couple that might

Montie Hale wills her ability to hit De Sotos and knock off fender skirts to Marjorie Muse and Dean Jones.

Some of the seniors will their ability to have some real swell slumber parties, without cops, to Kay Lemons

I, Matilda Padilla, will Gary Guseman, Bobby Renfro and headaches of getting out the Garland Ray Crist those sweet remembrances from a certain

> Senior boys will Aikman School and Blueberry Hill to the fresh-

> > I, Joe Soto, will my biology

book to Joelle Tillier-Laroche so she can dump it in the Atlantic on her way back to France. The senior boys who went to

Austin will Garland Crist a pair of sheepherder's boots, a large button, a long lariat rope and lots of luck in becoming an

Bobby S. and Steve S. will all the phone numbers and addresto Garland Crist, Bobby Renfro surrounding towns to next year's basketball boys.

Lucy Beth Miller, Betty Paetzold and Emily Ann Pav-(Continued on page 4)



Congratulations and

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Class of '59

We join the many friends of the members of the graduating Class of 1959 in extending our best wishes and congratulations at this time.

Our definition of success is "One who has always looked for the best in others and given them the best he had; whose life was an inspiration, whose memory is a benedic-

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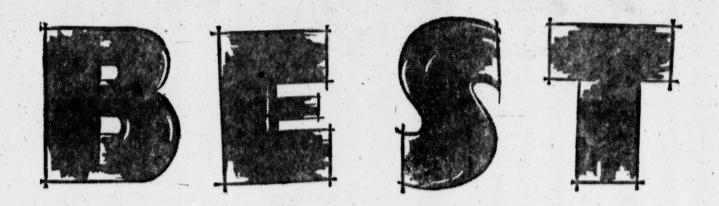
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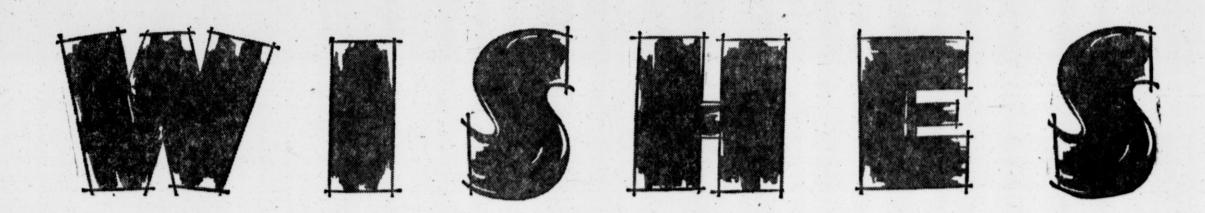
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I. Betty Paetzold, will my a-

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ty of death and the uncertainty Allison and Jeanette Rayburn of life, and being desirous of and two of the Dimmitt boys settling my worldly effects while the boondocks by Robinson's

sufficient cash for her to pur- to the rest of the hookey play-

Dollie, Eugenia, Judy and The seniors boys will the Carol Ann will their equipment freshmen boys the cute fresh- to Margaret Boomer, Nancy,

I, Bill Ponder, ain't gonna will nothin' to nobody; I'm

All-Day Singings Set For Sunday

at the Bippus Community House persons are invited to be pre-

BIPPUS NEWS

takin' it all with me. I, Truman Price, will Ann Lance the door due north of the study hall.

I. Delores Andrews, hereby gladly will one wobbly desk in room 109 to any unfortunate senior who has to sit through office practice, shorthand and bookkeeping next year.

Nona Marie Strange and Linda Hair will their ability to get caught in the boys' dressing room to Linda Renfro, Kay Sims, Anne Wingert and Ann

Dollie Prowell wills her ability to get along with the room clerk of the Commodore Perry in Austin to the next person from here he tells to go to bed.

Carolyn Lee wills Glenda, Jeanette, Nancy and Kaye a package of Winstons to take to Austin next year.

I, Jean Feagin, will Linda Schaffer another pair of red

I, Troy Clearman, will to my brother, David Drager, one quart of white shoe polish for his boot tops; and to Mack Cansler, one slightly used green shirt to be worn only on Thurs-

I, Melba Gay Lawrence, will a pair of overload springs from my green Rambler to rambling Billy Lytal for his red Rambler.

Vance Robinson wills his motto, "I Want To Live", to next year's seniors after the junior-senior banquet. I, Pat Caywood, being of fee-

ble mind and stout body, will my fan, Bobby Renfro, to whomever receives a similar part in the musical production next year, and my ability to choose pets to Wanda Higgins.

Linda Noland wills her many brownie points with Mr. Garner to some other unfortunate math

Dollie and Judy will all their best passwords to Mar-Gwen Lackey and Carolyn Brooks. I. Don Bomar, leave my abil-

EM 4-1600

Ward. I leave my six and one- Walcott School closes. half years of studying English in High School to Bud Godwin. Stanley Fuhrmann and Mike Miller will their ability as hitch-

hikers to some other student on I, Gwin Morris, will my fav- Donald Boyd of Hereford will good excuse and some lini-

ment when the excure fails. ing. I, Ronda Askew, will my red hair to Lynton Allred. Sylvia, Eugenia and Dollie and economics. will their ability to throw water

I, Paul Higgins, will my abil- university, as speaker. "Educaity to take open book tests in tion at the Crossroads" will be Mr. Garner's class to Jan his topic.

Joe Reinauer wills his ability to be timid and quiet in class to his loud little brother. We, Karen Albracht, Emily Pavlicek, Betty Walterschied, Dee Buck and Betty Paetzold,

Sue Gallagher wills to Carlie Smith the good ol' journalism

Emily Ann wills her plane geometry notebooks to some poor student who takes course next year.

Sue Gallagher wills to Bob-McDougals's algebra I class (for the third time).

ELECTED OFFICER Irene Witherspoon, daughter JUSTICE IN HOTROD

of James W. Witherspoon of 410 LOCKPORT, N. Y. (#) -When the 1959-60 session.

A good many people drop all He's a police justice, and their money trying to pick up said: "That's well over twice as

Taste Sensation

By Christine Fortenberry | Sunday, May 31, with dinner All-day singing will be held being served. Any interested

> The Rev. R. D. Evans filled the pulpit at the Bippus Community House Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Rich of Adrian were visitors in the C. F. Homfeld home Sunday. The Rev. and Mrs. R. D. Evans of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Fortenberry and Christine were visitors in the C. F. Homfeld home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Fortenberry visited with Mrs. Melva Fortenberry and her mother, Mrs. Rea, Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Henderson and sons were in Hereford Saturday.

Bud Mays of near Bovina and his brother from Levelland visited Sunday afternoon in the J. G. Fortenberry home.

D. C. Banks of Canyon arrived this week to help his son Edwin Banks, with the work. Some parts of the community received a little hail and about one quarter of an inch-of rain Friday evening, while other parts received no rain. Weeds

have begun to grow and farm-

ers have started plowing. Some

are planting sudan. Jim Perrin's mother is visiting in their home this week. Last week she visited in the home of her other son, Julian Perrin.

George Hall, who has been in the hospital in Amarillo, returned to his home Friday evening. Wayne and Peggy Sifford visited Glenda and Jerry Homfeld

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Adrian went to Clovis last week to attend the cattle sale. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Banks

went to Canyon last week. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Homfeld went to Clovis to the cattle sale last week.

The Bippus Community Church presented Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Shelton with a picture Sunday. The Sheltons have been members of the Bippus Sunday School for the past four years and this was their last Sunday to be present. They will return ity to drop driveshafts to Wiley to Amarillo to their home after

Bachelor's Degree

ority spot in Palo Duro Can- be one of the 173 Eastern New yon to Jerry Hodges to use Mexico University students to when he feels like skipping receive degrees the Silver Annischool. I also leave him a versary year graduation services in Portales Thursday even-

Boyd will receive his bachelor of arts degree in business

The exercises, to be in the balloons out of hotel windows University stadium at 8 p.m., in Lubbock to anyone else brave will feature Dr. Tom L. Popejoy, president of New Mexico

Prowell 4-H Club Studies Clothing

The Dorotha Prowell 4-H Club will our ability to get stranded met recently in the home of Diin New Mexico and Amarillo ana Remling with Catherine on school days to Deanna Kreig-Smith and Linda Lemons presenting the program on cloth-

> Catherine gave a talk on dress clothes and Linda discussed school clothes.

Those attending were Cynthia Hale, Peggy Jean Lemons, Terri Townsend, Diana Remling, Karen Shearhart, Linda Lemons, by Renfro a front seat in Mr. Catherine Smith, Linda Stephan, Sandra Townsend, Beverly Lemons, Mrs. Harold Shearhart and Mrs. Remling.

N. Lawton, and a student at a garage mechanic discovered Mary Baldwin College in Staun- that Samuel R. Searing's staton, Va. has been elected vice tion wagon was "souped up" president of the senior class for and capable of 120 m.p.h. speeds it came as quite a surprise to Searing.

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Hereford Bulane, Hereford, Texas Associated Growers, Hereford, Texas REP. WALTER ROGERS WRITES:

Frank Vs. Maryland Case Stirs Families

To the people of the 18th | I have long protested the en- that his particular property was

in numerous letters with rela- merican. You can call them redevelopment would suffer tion to the recent decision of states rights, personal rights, greatly." They also said: "The the Supreme Court concerning a constitutional rights, or indivi- rights of the property owners property could be fined under the country simply by associatno search warrant.

is indeed encouraging to the people becoming deeply cerned about their constitunal rights. My only wish is this concern had been evienced at a much earlier time.

4-H Club Members Study Accessories

The Happy Workers 4-H Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Louie Olson for a program on

Members present were Vickey Schneider, Barbara Barrett, Joanne Carlson, Becky Duncan, Ellen McGowen, Janis Dean, Becky Higgins, Betty Barrett, Linda Hubbard and Anna Mae Schroeder.Leaders present were Mrs. Louie Olson and Mrs. Mary Dean.

TIMBER TROUBLE

ploye doing his duty.

former serviceman, was sworn was not to be put to public use. in as an airman first class.

Want your coconut custard pie "if owner after owner were perto taste rich? Use part cream mitted to resist these redevein the custard.

District: croachments and invasions of not being used against the pubtre mail has been bringing the rights of the individual A- lic interest, integrated plans for case decided in Baltimore, Md. dual rights, but under any were satisfied when they receiv-

The case is Frank vs Mary- name they mean the same land, in which the Supreme thing. The term, 'states rights', Court decided that the owner of has been maligned throughout a Baltimore ordinance for re- ing it with civil rights, racial fusal to admit a health inspec- prejudice, and any other term tor, even though the inspector that might cast reflection on it.

ed that just compensation which

The fact is that if you have certain rights under the laws of the State in which you live and the Federal government moves in, usurps the field, and destroys these rights, you have actually lost some individual rights.

I say that I am happy to see the people becoming concerned about this problem, because I was afraid that many people in this country had been lulled into a false sense of security and would accept the destruction of these rights simply as a matterof course. In many parts of the country that could well be the

My fear was generated wholly by the general reaction to some past decisions of the Supreme Court which were as serious, in my opinion, as the recent decision in the Frank vs Maryland case.

Space will not permit me to discuss all of these, but there PONCA CITY, Okla. (2) - are two I want to make brief Shorty Swain was chopping a reference to. One of these was tree in a city park when a wo- the case of Berman Executors man resident saw him. She re- vs Parker, decided in October, ported to the police who rushed 1954, in which the Supreme to make an arrest. Swain Court held that an agency of off the hook when he con- the Federal government could nced officers he was a park take private property under the right of eminent domain and redevelop it for private, not publie, purposes.

MILWAUKTE (P) - Marriage In other words, the governnd entry into the Air Force ment condemned a department ere only minutes apart for store that was located in an arich Halzer, 21, of Milwaukee, rea which the agency determin-A recruiting officer stood by ed needed to be redeveloped, s Halzer and Patricia Kucha- even though the department ek were wed by a justice of store, the building and the land he peace at the Air Force were in good order, were not cruiting station. Then Halzer, slum housing, and the property

The key reasoning supporting this decision was the sentence: lopment programs on the ground the price of the taking."

developed, and could come in pardy of life or limb." property.

quence is a recent decision in under the separation of powers lows: This decision did not stir the case of Abbate vs. The Unit- theory of government, the genup much concern at the time ed States. In that case it was eral powers of the Supreme it was rendered in 1954, al. held that a defendant could be Court cannot be curtailed by though I referred to it on num- tried twice for the same identi- the Congress. erous occasions as being a cal offense - once by the State i know there are many argudestruction of the basic rights and once by the Federal gov- ments pro and con on this subof ownership of property, Un. ernment - although the Consti- ject, but the fact remains that

and take your property by I also wrote a newsletter sev- pursued, if the people of this condemnation and permit the eral years ago and made num- country desire a curtailment of redevelopment of the entire a. erous speeches with relation to the powers of the Supreme rea for private profit even the separation of powers as con- Court, is by amendment to the though you did not want to stituted in our government. I Constitution of the United Stat-

der this decision a redevelop- tution states in clear and un- the Supreme Court has the poment agency could determine equivocal terms "nor shall any wer to determine the constituthat the section of town in person be subject for the same tionality of any act passed by which you live should be re. offense to be twice put in jeo- the Congress. Hence, the proper and effective procedure to be part with your home or other pointed out the basic history of es. This can be done under the the powers of the Supreme Constitution, as specifically pro-

the 5th Amendment exacts as | Another decision of conse- Court. I again point out that vided in the Constitution, as fol-

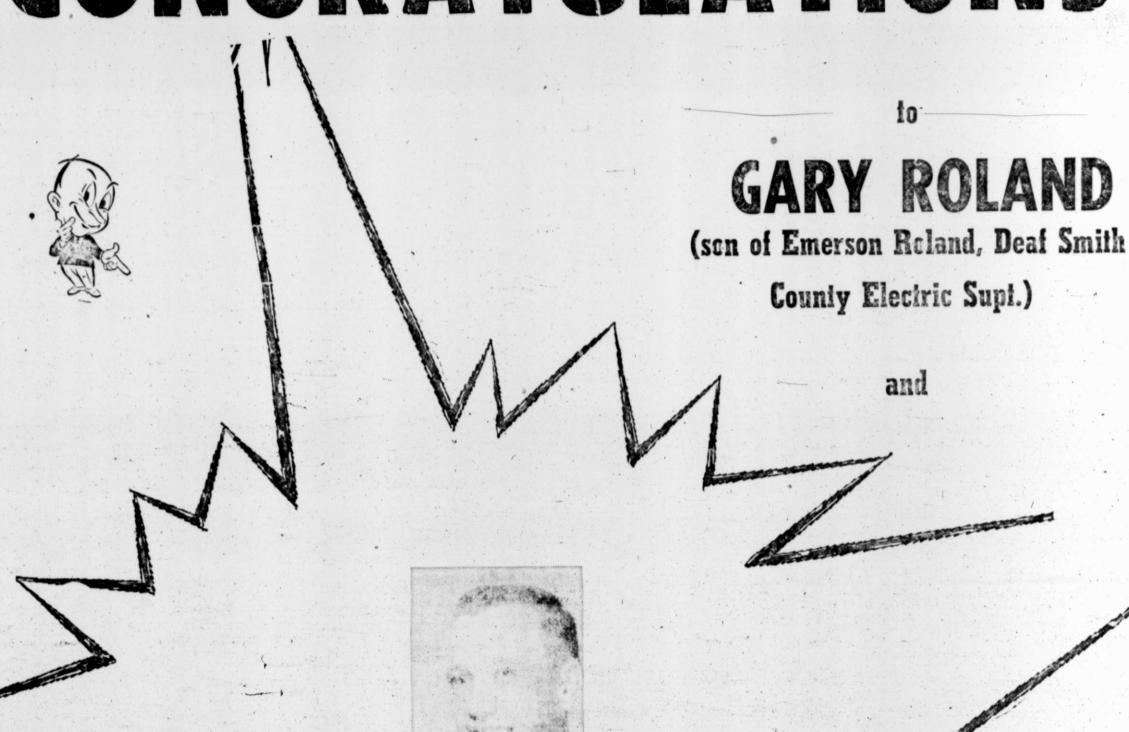
Constitution, or, on the Application of the Legislatures of the Congress at the present States, shall call a Con- mendment. fourths of the several States, efforts to stem this tide and to or by Conventions in three correct it. fourths thereof, as the one or the other Mode of Ratification may be proposed by the

Congress;" It is my present feeling that "The Congress, whenever if a curtailing amendment to two thirds of both Horses the Constitution is desired by shall deem it necessary, shall the electorate, it will need to propose Amendments to this come from the several States. I do not think that two thirds of

two thirds of the several time would approve such an avention for proposing Amend. I repeat that I have long dements, which, in either Case, plored the manner in which the shall be valid to all Intents basic constitutional rights of the and Purposes, as Part of this people of this country have been Constitution, when ratified by circumvented, invaded; and desthe Legislatures of three troyed, and I shall continue my

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Young People's Group meets
on the First and Third Sunday
of each month, at 7:30 p.m.
Ladies Aid meets on the third
Wednesday of each month at
2:30 p.m.

Men's Club meets on the second Friday of each month, at

Topic for Sunday, May 31: "Christ, Our One and All." Text: John 6:67-69.

Lest We Forget: "If any man thirst, let him come unto Me, and drink," — What more can we want? Let our wants be ever so great, Christ has a fullness adequate to supply them: let our unworthiness be ever so great, our sense of unworthiness

shall be our best recommendation to Him: nor shall our incapacity to offer Him anything in return for these benefits be any bar to our acceptance, since they are all offered freely, "without money and without price." Shall we then decline going to Him, or having gone to Him, shall we ever depart from Him? God forbid!

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Rev. Alby Cockrell, Pastor
Sunday, May 31: Church
School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:55 a.m.; Intermediate
and Senior MYF, Bible Study
and Prayer Meeting, 6:45 p.m.;
Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m.
Monday, June 1: Fisherman's

Club, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, June 3: Commission on Stewardship and Finance, Commission on Missions, Commission on Christian Social Relations, Commission on Education, Commission on Membership and Evangelism, Choir Re-

hearsal, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, June 3: Woman's
Society of Christian Service Coffee, 9:30 a.m.

Seventh Day Adventist

Third and Lawton

J. D. Sammons, Pastor Song service, 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Sabbath School, 9:45 a.m. Saturday, Worship Service, 11 a.m. Saturday.

Subject for Lesson Study, Sabbath, May 30: "God's Sacred Name." Memory Verse: Rev. 3:12.

Study Helps: "The Seventh-day Adventist Bible Commentary," vol. 1, pp. 170-173; "The Patriarchs and Prophets," pages 303-314; Lesson Held in "Review, and Herald" of May 14.

Note: Holy and Reverend is God. The title Reverend should not be used by persons or person. For none is Holy and Reverend but God. We should ever cherish a sense that, individually, we are standing before God, the Eternal One.

Lesson Outline: 1. Sacred Nature and Greatness of God's Name. 2. Man's attitude Toward God's Name. 3. God's Name and Salvation.

Thompson Memorial Mexican Baptist Mission

Norton and Texas

Rev. Ernest E. Atkinson, Pastor
Sunday, Sunday School, 10 a.
m.; Morning Worship, 11 a.m.;
Training Union, 7 p.m.; Evening Worship, 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Bible Study and
Prayer, 7:45 p.m.
"La Iglesia que presenta el
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Church of God

Rev. Clarke E. Goodman, Pastor Sunday School will begin at 10 a.m. Worship service is at 11 a.m. Sunday evening worship begins at 7:30 p.m.

begins at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Bible Study, 7:30 p.

m. and Friday, Young Peoples'
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Avenue Baptist Church

123 N. 25-Mile Avenue
Rev. A. C. Hamilton, Pastor
Sunday School is held at 9 a.
m. and Worship Service at 10
a.m. Training Union is held each
Sunday at 6 p.m. Evening Worship Services are held at 6 p.m.
Sundays.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

(Mormon)

Kendon O. Anderson, super-

The Mormon Church meets in the American Legion Hall. Sunday School services are at 10 a.m.

United Pentecostal

Myrtle and Blevins
Sunday school, 10 a.m., Morning worship, 11 a.m.
Evangelistic, 7:45 p.m.
Wednesday night is prayer
service.

First Baptist

Fifth and Main

Sunday: Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:55 a.m., Services broadcast over Radio Station KPAN; Training Union, 6:45 p.m.; Evening Worship, 8 p.m.

Monday: Truett Brotherhood Breakfast, 6:30 a.m.

Tuesday: Graded Choirs,4:30 p.m. YWA meets on second and fourth Tuesdays, 6 p.m.

Wednesday: WMS Circles meetings and visitation, 9:30 Meeting, second Monday, 12 a.m.; WMS Monthly Luncheon noon; Junior Royal Ambassadors, 6:30 p.m.; Girls' Auxiliary and Sunbeams, 7 p.m.; Superintendents' Cabinet, 7 p.m.; Teachers' and Officers' Meeting, 7:15 p.m.; Mid-week Prayer Service, Church Conference, Wednesday following first Sunday in each month, 8 p.m.; Choir Rehearsal, 8:45 p.m.

Note: All evening services 30 minutes earlier,October through March.

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CHURCH First Presbyterian

610 Lee Street Rev Russell Wingert, Pastor Sunday School is held each Sunday at 9:45 a.m. followed by worship service at 11 a.m Morning Devotional 9 a.m Tuesday.

Choir Rehearsal, 8 p.m. Wed nesday. Prayer meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses North Ave. E., Converted

Residence Wednesday at 8 p.m. there will be the Congregation Bible Friday at 7:30 p.m. is the Service Meeting Ministry Service

School. St. Anthony's

arrison Highway at 25 Mile ather Aloysius Craven, Pastor Sunday Masses are at 6:30. and 10 a.m. Sunday Evening Services are at 7:30 p.m. Daily Mass is at 7 a.m. and 8:15 a.m. Confessions are Saturday aft-

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Thursday Holy Hour is from | held at 8 p.m.

Knight St. and Plains Ave. Russel Ingalls, Minister Bible School is held each Sun day at 9:30 a.m., with the morn ing worship at 10:25 a.m. The young people meet Sun lay evening at 7:10 p.m. with worship service beginning at 8

Wednesday prayer services are held at 7:30 p.m.

Grace Gospel Church

Thirteenth and Avenue K Rev. H. V. Fields, Pastor Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m. and worship services convene at 11 a.m.

Bible Study is held each Sunday at 7 p.m. and preaching at 7:30 p.m. service at 8 p.m. Wednesday prayer meeting is

Temple Baptist Park Ave. Church of

Church Forrest St. and Ave. K

Rev. Robert Lacewell, Pastor Sunday School begins at 9:45 Sunday; mid-week services & the evening at 6:15 p.m. Wor a.m. and Training Union is in ship services are at 10:50 a.m. and 7:15 p.m.

Wednesday prayer service will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

The teachers and officers neeting will begin at 7:30 p.m Mid-week prayer services are on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. At 8:15 p.m. there will be choir practice.

St. Thomas Episcopal

Harrison Highway Rev. Joel C. Treadwell, Vicar Vicarage, 416 Star Street Sunday: Holy Communion, 8 .m.; Holy Communion is celebrated on the first Sunday of each month. Wednesday: Holy Commanion

Women's Division is held the third Wednesday of each month

Bishop's Committee meets the Wednesday of each

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Church of The

Nazarene

Fourth and Jackson

Sunday School is held at 10 a.m., worship service at 11 a.m. and evening worship at 7:30 p

The Junior Society and N. Y. P. S. will be held Sundays at

Visitation will be held at 7:30 o.m. Thursday. Prayer meeting, Wednesday vill begin at 7:30 p.m.

Assembly of God

Rev. V. W. Marcontell, Pastor Sunday School is held at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship service convenes at 11 a.m.

C. A. service begins at 7 p.m.; Junior C. A.'s meet at : p.m. and worship service begins at 8 p.m. each Sunday evening. Prayer meeting and Bible Stu-

dy will be held Wednesday at & p.m., after which choir practice will convene.



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One of the most interesting programs that we have ever had in club for a long time was given by Mrs. C. R. Mc-Gee. The program was on the State Hospital at Vernon.

Mrs. McGee says that sending scraps left from your home sew- moist cake that can be mixed in ing is one of the best things that 11 minutes. you can do for these patients. She says that a scrap as small length will give some work to about five patients. These scraps 6 eggs are sorted as to fabric, then pressed, and cut into strips.

These strips are sorted together and then rolled into large rolls. These are used in making rugs latter sold. The proceeds from the rugs go to buy craft materials for the patients.

The citizens of Vernon furhish sufficient clothing and magazines for the hospital; however, the hospital personnel are working to establish a good library and would appreciate good books being sent to them. I have been thinking about old school text books that are on our shelves and think that they would probably be of interest

First Christian West Park Ave.

Rev. Gilbert Davis Jr. Sunday School is held at 9:30

a.m. Worship service will begin at 10:50 a.m. Chi-Rho and CYF meets at p.m. Sundays sud vesper ser vices are at 7 p.m. Functional Department's first

Nednesday at 8 p.m. General Church Board, second Wednesday at 8 p.m. Cnoir rehearsal meets each Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Groups one and two meet or the a.m. on the second Tuesday

There are three patterns left As you know, a good story is in the Kiddie Key dress pat- still a good story. Mrs. McGee terns for little girls. These pat- says there are 400 patients at terns are in sizes three, six and Vernon. She is very enthusiastic eight. If you are interested, you and she and Mr. McGee liked might call Mrs. Weldon Revel, their jobs at the Vernon Hospital real well. She thinks the tax-Mrs. W. C. Quattlebaum, who payers should take more interlives at 407 E. 4th, has an ad- est to the work that is going justable dress form for sale and on there and secure approprialso an 18 quart pressure cook- ations for better salaries for er. If you need either of these employees; also, it seems that items, you might get in touch persons go to work without special training.

You may be assured that the dress scraps which you brought to the office are being put to good use, as three boxes have been mailed.

This recipe is recommended by Mrs. Cecil Parker. She says that it is a very flavorable and

THE WESTERNER

3 sticks of margarine or butter as 21/2 inches wide and any 1 one-pound carton of powdered sugar

1 one-pound powdered sugar carton filled with All-Purpose

teaspoon lemon juice tablespoon vanilla

Cream fat, add powdered sugar and beat until fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beat between each addition. Add sifted flour gradually to mixture. Add flavoring and mix well. Bake in 10-inch greased and flour tube pan at 350 degrees. Bake for 11/2 hours. Cool 4 minutes then invert the pan.

Mrs. Parker says that this cake has the texture a little like a Sponge Cake, and may be served with fruit and cream.

Some of the folks who tried the POTATO APPLE SAUCE DOUGHNUTS say that they did not turn out so well. The recipe was highly recommended; however, the difference in altitudes, I am sure, made the difference.

PAYS OVERDUE DEBT HOLDENVILLE, Okla. (P)

Arnold Palmer recently received two \$1 bills in the mail from Sioux City, Iowa. The letter said: "For room rent due since Sept. 18, 1933. \$2, Paid. "It was signed E. Coburn.

Palmer said the letter was addressed to "a Mr. Palmer-Young Matrons meet on the ton, Whitehouse Hotel, Holdensecond Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. ville, Okla," Palmer was owner Friendly visitation on Monday, and manager of the hotel which Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday went out of business in 1937.



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For many of you, your education has just begun. If you have already made plans to further your education in colleges and universities throughout the land, we urge you to give it the highest consideration.

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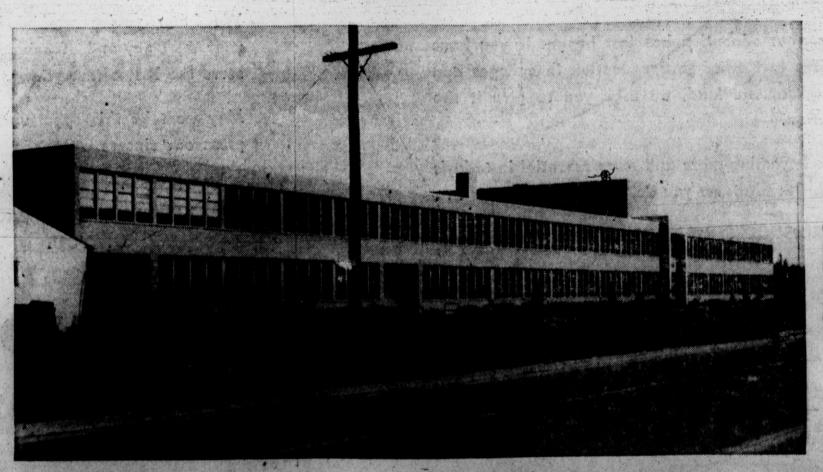
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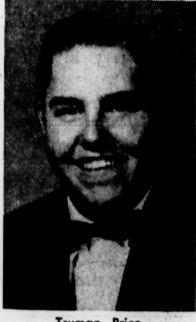




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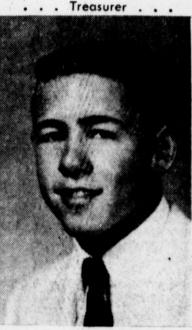
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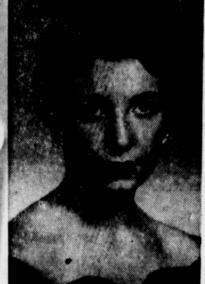


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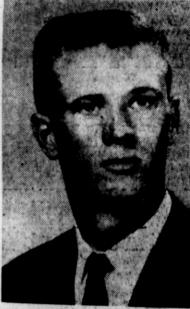
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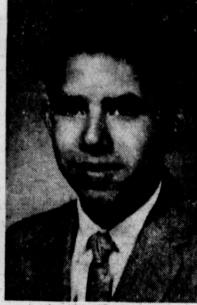
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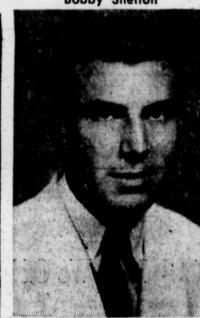




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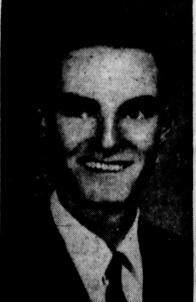


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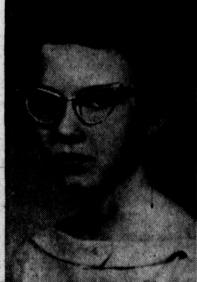
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AUSTIN HIGHLIGHTS

House Losing Its Patience With Money-Raising Issues

By VERN SANFORD

AUSTIN - There's a "get on members during this special funds unclaimed for seven these have been proposed:

House was the target of almost no progress in moneyraising.

This session the House began processing money bills at a fast clip. Initial action indicated there was less opposition in the House to Gov. Price Daniel's tax program than during the regular session.

Many in the lower house seemed to be in a mood to get as much as possible over to the \$161,000,000 in two years. Senate and 'let them worry with it a while." Then, if the finance problem still isn't solved at the end of this session, they hope gain."

Senate attitude toward the various money - raising approaches is largely an unknown quantity. No money-raising bill

the \$65,000,000 state deficit re- cent. ceived first legislative attention. These measures are:

ton called it "a donation by Tex- ing expensive delays. as business" toward bailing out

3. Abandoned property act, to transfer to the State Treasury, years. Estimates vary as to how (1) One per cent tax on all sors say about \$20,000,000 the Jerry Sadler of Percilla. er its defeat last session, but sing less than \$25,000 annually bankers still aren't happy.

First two of these bills received quick House approval.

governor is pushing a separate tax program, a "package bill" known as H. B. 7.

It would raise an estimated

Affected by the bill would be (1) natural gas, with a reduc- poration net profits, by Rep. tion from 7 to 5 per cent in Dean Johnson-of Houston. production tax and addition of House "sat on its hands a- ary" tax, (2) interstate corpor- man of Sulphur Springs. ations, with a new and complex taxation formula, (3) util- Bob Eckhardt of Houston. ity companies, with an increase in the gross receipts tax, (4) cigarettes, one cent per packever came to a vote in the Sen- age more, (5) other tobacco - either in committee or products, except snuff, to be on the floor - during the regu- added to sales tax fold, (6) liquor, increase from \$1,408 (correct) to \$2.50 a gallon sales ing totaling about \$2,400,000,000. tax, (7) automobiles, with sales House bill would require some Governor Daniel to wipe out tax increase from 1.1 to 1.5 per \$333,000,000 from the general re-

Rep. George Hinson of Mineola is sponsoring the bill. 1. "Bookkeeping bill" design- In the past weeks the gover- was a House amendment to cut ed to lop \$28,000,000 off the Aug. nor has been making a vigorous off aid to dependent children 31 deficit by crediting certain round of conferences and talks, payments for illegitimate chil- War bonds issued in 1862 receivmoney to this year instead of rounding up support for his pro- dren after the first one in a ed legislative permission to sue gram. He launched it before family. By having more chil- the state for \$46,000 payment 2. One-year increase in the the Legislature with a speech dren, said Rep. H. J. Blanch- on the bonds. Lower courts held corporation franchise tax to pouring fire and brimstone on ard of Lubbock, unwed mothers the state was not liable bebring in \$17,000,000. Sponsor the heads of lobbyists. He ac- get more money from the state. cause of a general statue of lim-Rep. Joe Ed Winfree of Hous- cused the "third-house" of caus- Both houses agreed the pay- itations against debts that old

As in the regular session,

Besides the governor's bills, would be exempt.

(2) 1.5 per cent general sales tax, by Rep. Frates S. Seelig-To cover new money needs son of San Antonio, Food, feed for the next two years, the and fertilizer would be exempt. (3) One per cent tax on retail sales, one per cent on personal income and three per cent. on corporate income, by Rep. Louis

Anderson of Midland, (4) Five per cent tax on cor-

(5) Five per cent tax on trad-5 per cent "severance bonefici- ing stamps, by Rep. Joe Chap-(6) Graduated oil tax, by Rep.

> Re-approving the appropriation bills passed during the regular session was no great stumbling block for either

> House or Senate. As before, both houses passed bills calling for 1960-61 spendbout \$20,000.000 less.

Only change on either side Hard part on getting out an ing.

Beauty At Home

complexion brush or heavy on will be offset by the clive oil. washcloth, using a good, mild | Q. What shade of makeup base least twice daily, preferably upmuch it would bring in; spon- manufactured goods, by Rep. on arising in the morning and base to add a glow to the com-To before retiring at night) Fin- plexion. ular session for having made first year. \$2,500,000 a year bring in an estimated \$200,000, ish up by rinsing face in warm Q. How can I remove cigaretthereafter. It was re-written aft- 000 annually. Businesses gros- water until the soap has been to stains from my fingers? entirely removed, then follow A. Periodic dipping of the with cold water.

appropriation bill will be set- Q. How can I cleanse my tling the House and Senate dif- skin thoroughly without using ferences in conference commit- soap and water? tee. No conference group was session until ways to pay for it had been agreed upon.

Texas oil allowable for June will be 282,738 barrels a day less than for May.

Texas Railroad Commission set the statewide flow at 2,- How can I keep my hair look-904,414 barrels a day on a 10day producing pattern.

It is the lowest allowable since last July. Both independent producers and major buyers asked the Commission for a sharp cut. They said there is a surplus of petroleum and the threat of a glut on the market.

If you inherited some of grandfather's Confederate bonds, just look on them as keepsakes. Texas Supreme Court has held that the state cannot pay them off.

Holders of some state Civil ments encouraged illegitimacy. Supreme Court upheld that rul-

Q. What treatment will soften and bleach the skin, as well as help to refine the pores?

A. Rub a mixture of two-thirds warm olive oil and one-third lemon juice well into the skin. using the outer skin of the lemon as a rubbing pad, and empreventive treatment for the ploying an upward and outward movement. This brings a A. Daily, two-minute scrub- healthy glow to the skin, and bing of the face with either a any drying effects of the lem-

soap lather. Carry out this rit- is best for a skin that is salual with clocklike regularity at low or on the yellow side? A. Use a pink or rosy-toned

fingers into peroxide will ban-

A. Wet a piece of cotton in appointed in the regular ses- cold water, squeeze it almost sion. Some predicted there dry, then moisten it with a tonic would be no effort to come to of witch hazel diluted with a litfinal agreement on spending this tle toilet water, dip into cold cream, and apply this to the skin, rubbing upward and out-

> Q. I want my bleached hair to return to its natural color. mg attractive during this growing-out process?

A. By tinting the bleached portion to match the new growth. Choose a shade a little lighter than your natural hair color. Apply the tint just over the end of the grown-out portion, and do the ends last.

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WALCOTT NEWS

Eight Grade Graduation Exercises Held Thursday

By MRS. T. L. COLLINS | Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Tyler and teacher affects eternity, he Eighth grade graduation ex- family.

tended.

Mrs. A. L. Shelton played the patient there. processional and Mrs. Bertha L. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Payne gave the farewell address and Rader. Earnest Langley of Hereford gave the graduation address. Thomas L. Collins presented the diplomas and Eldred Brown gave the benediction.

"Accentuate the Positive" was the theme for Hereford attorney at law Earnest Langley's address to the graduates.

"Tonight brings to a close your primary education," Lang-

"You will not be able to con-

purpose in your life, set your year. sights high.

Between," he added.

wore navy caps and gowns school students arrive. with white tassels and white Mrs. T. L. Collins introduced

ation exercises.

home and both left Saturday to Travis Alston of Westway.

tion at Northwest Texas Hospi- tee and the group elected oftal in Amarillo all this week ficers for the coming year. for treatment for a strained They are Mrs. Jack Weaver, back. Mrs. Hall has spent much president; Mrs. Waldron Melof the time with him and at ton, vice president; Mrs. Floyd the home of his parents, Mr. Brown, secretary; and Mrs. Tom Hall, there. They Wyly, treasurer; Mrs. Eldred both returned home Friday aft- Brown, historian; and Mrs. N. ernoon following his release E. Tyler, parlimentarian,

from the hospital.

Although .02 of an inch of Friday, also spending most of of the community for their co- Attendance records at Walcott A total of 150 people attended Games were played by children and Mrs. A. L. Shelton, Mr and rain and marble-size hail fell the time at Northwest Texas shortly after school that aft. Hospital helping in the care of ernoon, a fair sized crowd at her daughter, Mrs. Charles Marcum of Summerfield, who is a

Collins gave the invocation. Larry and Darla of Hereford James Burrus gave the address were supper guests Friday in of welcome, Kathryn Burrus the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe

> Mrs. Carl Perrin has been dismissed from Deaf Smith County Hospital and is now staying in the home of her mother, Mrs. J. W. Dirby, who lives across the street from the hospital. She is reported to be improved, but continues to have treatment at the hospi-

A crowd of 125 persons atley said, "and the beginning of tended the final meeting of Wala new period in your life. Your cott School's P-TO held Friday horizons will be a little broader. night in the school auditorium Mrs. Norman Minks, presitrol the length of your life, but dent, presided during the busiyou can control its width and ness session and Mrs. Floyd Brown, secretary, read the min-"Decide now to be a man or utes which were approved. She woman who will contribute also read a brief summary of something worthwhile to the the main accomplishments of world, by giving your best. Have the organization during the

Thomas L. Collins, Walcott 'Don't be afraid to be count- School principal, announced that ed among those on God's side. school will close Tuesday, May Be somebody - leave the world 26. Lunch will be served that a better place because you have day and report cards will be been here. Eliminate the nega- ready by noon Tuesday. Partive, don't mess with Mr. 'In ents may call for their children at any time after noon, but bus-Walcott's four graduates es will not run until the high

carnation corsages. They were the guests who were present. Kathryn Burrus, James Bur- They were Mrs. Claude McDourus, Verlon Kirby and George gal, Jennie Clark, J. F. Ward, Laura Thomas, Bessie Gearn, Mr. and Mrs. Don Guseman Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pruit, Mr. of Hereford attended the gradu- and Mrs. Edwin Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob King and fam-John Hoover of Pampa spent ily, all of Hereford, Mrs. Julia the week in the home of Mr. Perrin of Haskell, Miss Verl and Mrs. Jim Adkins. On Fri- Miller of Floydada, Mr. and day his father, Allen Hoover, Mrs. Clarence Martin and chilspent the night in the Adkins dren of Friona and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. J.V. Perrin gave the re-G. V. Hall has been in trac- port of the nominating commit-

For her final remarks, Mrs. The Halls' sons, Danny and Norman Minks, retiring presi-John, have spent the time with dent, quoted the phrase.

to Clovis, N. M., to obtain it. Ronnie Buse, Elizabeth Burrus tures.

air has been the pattern at Wal- ie and Richard missed three Melvin Henderson were in Earl and Roger, Mr. and Mrs. cott both Friday and Saturday days; and Mary Ruth Weaver charge of the supplies. knows not where his influence up just before noon Friday, but three and one half days of offered grace at the meal and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rader, Lar-Eighth grade graduation ex- laminy.

ercises were held at Walcott Mrs. H.D. Buse has been in stops." She thanked her cab- continued cloudy and cold all school. Others missed only when volley ball nets were set up by ry Payne, Mr. and Mrs. T. L.

School finds Barbara Brown and Walcott's annual Last-Of-School and adults.

"A Tenderfoot In Europe" Earl Brown having perfect at- picnic held in Dameron Park in Attending were Mr. and Mrs. did reach Walcott School, but tendance with no absences; Jer- Hereford Sunday afternoon, in Jack Weaver, Janell, Mary

Waldron Melton had to drive ry Tyler, Ronny Henderson, spite of slightly cool tempera- Ruth, Charlene and Joe Don. The colored film was shown to and Clyde Lockhart, all with Pops and ice cream bars were Johnny, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wy. nally, Richard and George; Mr. and Mrs. John Avera and the group by T. L. Collins, only one absence; John Avera, furnished by the P-TO, as were ly, Gay Gerall and Debra, Mr. Homemade ice cream and Kathryn Burrus, two absences; the paper plates, napkins and and Mrs. N. A. Brown, Mr. and cake was served to all present. Mary Alice Burrus missed two eating utensils. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Eldred Brown and Tom-Foggy, damp, moisture - filled and one half days; Sylvia Iv- G. V. Hall and Mr. and Mrs. my, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown, Ernest Brown, Barbara, David

Mrs. H. D. Buse, Johnny, Ronnie and David, Mrs. LeRoy Cupell, Roger, Charles, Brenda and Sue, Mrs. Al Myers, Carl and Alice, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Con-

Mrs. Deward Hamby and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob King, Bobby, Gay and Brenda, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Henderson, Keith, Billy Ronny and Sid, Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Hall, Danny, John and Kerry, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Perrin, John and J. V., Mr. and Mrs. Norman Minks, Nancy,

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32 - Inclination

Walcott...

Margaret and Larry;

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Nancy, Kelly and Jerry, Mr.

Preposition Animal

34 - Girl's name 35 - That is (abb.

38 - Possesses

That is (abb.)

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(abb.)

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- Disclose Preposition Misdeed 46 - A brace (abb.)

forehand

17 - Inciting

19 - Deserts

22 - Military officer (abb.)

23 - A cover

· Orders (abb.) 16 - Countenances

20 - Army Orders

(abb.)

Ireland

Responds

ice and Frances Irene, Mr. and pliments. Many teen-agers know Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Tyler,

and John David; Mr. and Mrs. B. E. White, where she visited a friend, Mrs. ryn and Elizabeth, Mr. and Sheldon and Sharon, Mr. and Kollick. Later Mrs. Connally Mrs. H. D. Bass and Charles, Mrs. Don Kirby, Kay, Dianne, visited Sister Odelia Superior at Mrs. Leland Burns, Marsha, Larry Don and Verlon, Judy, Mercy Hospital in Slaton, whom Vicki and Chris, Mr. and Mrs. Greg, Harley, George and Jan- she had not seen in 26 years. Roy Pruit, Royce Lee and Mer- et Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Attending baccalaureate ser-

Mrs. T. G. Ivie, Bill and Sylvia, ther, Mrs. Mary Skypala of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Connally, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Thweatt, Hereford, took Butch to Lubbock Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Burrus,

Popular Hawaiian Singer Sings Teen-Agers' Praise

"Young people are more in- on the air." musical comedy music these like, here are some vital and MAY, JUNE, JULY days," says Charles K.L. Davis, incidental statistics: Hawaiian tenor. (The "K" is

good music. Charles, a 29-year-old mix-



HEP HAWAIIAN control learned as a deepwater spear fisherman.

ry Kay, Stella Joe Wiseman, Wyly, Clyde, Wileta and Paul. vices at Hereford High School Mrs. Cecil Guseman and Chip; Mrs. Dick Connally and Geo-Sunday night from Walcott were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Guseman, rge, accompanied by her mo- Mrs. Cliff Patton and Mary Sue,

terested in hearing operatic and If you don't know what he's

Charles was born in Honolulu. for Keonaonalaulani, the "L"for He's a bachelor. (But it's too peal to one Tulsa family. Mr. Llewellyn.) The Hawaiian, on late, girls, he's taken. Plans are and Mrs. July Tulsa named one an American tour, emphasizes in the making for a wedding. He- of their daughters June. Mrs. that this change indicates they 's engaged to a girl who works Tulsa's maiden name is May. have a greater appreciation for at the Italian counsul's office in New York.)

His hobbies include stamp colture of English, Welsh and Ha- lecting and old cars. (An old Back in 1913 six girls attending Rolls Royce was paid off long Central State College at Edago by renting it out.) He is mond started a circulating leta skindiver. His mother brought ter and have kept it going reguhim up in the old-fashioned Ha- larly since that time. Four now waiian tradition that the sea is live in Oklahoma, one in Orethe place to fish for your food. gon, one in Arizona. Charles goes down without aqualungs, 50 or more feet to spear HARD TO ESCAPE fish, and attributes his powerful singing voice to breath con-red Mason, librarian for the trol learned in diving.

spear fishing, and enjoy sports, way from her work. When the waii, he says.

Charles attended the Univer- as a librarian. sity of Hawaii, and the Julliard School of Music and was winner DANGEROUS QUESTION of the Metropolitan Auditions of ROANOKE, Va. (49 - A re-Charles K. L. Davis, enjoying the Air last year. He has made porter interviewed several peran expanding teen-age au- a national concert tour with the sons picked at random on the dience, attributes his power- Bel Canto Trio. He is a disap- streets as to their views about ful singing voice to breath pointment to his physician fa- life in outer space. Police rec-

waiian, is enjoying his new- of my mind," he says, "so there found popularity with the young- was no point in studying medi- WHAT NOT TO DO cine." He is an accomplished "They usually write for my pianist and organist and sang A. Gage took two youngsters inand Mrs. Hershel Burrus, Margaret, Cecelia, James, Mary Alseen me on TV send along comand played the organ in his neighborhood church. His favorproper way to handle a rifle. ite album is "Pray for Peace." Gage was back home in short Mrs. Phillip Miller, Mr. and my records, but not much about Another is his album of roman-order. He accidentally shot him-Mrs. Joe Hamilton, Joellen, Paul me. They expect to see a young tic arias, very popular with young and old.

Charles carries this romantic theme out in real life. "I may not be able to cook," he says, "but I'll be able to give my wife plenty of affection."

A straight tip on a sure thing usually demonstrates the uncertainties of life.

Drinking to another man's

TULSA, Okla. (P) - A call came into a fire station and the alert men jumped onto their truck. The man assigned to pull a cord to set off the mechanism to open the front door apparently forgot his chore and boy, if they haven't seen me the truck smashed the front

TULSA, Okla. (P) - Apparently the months of the year ap-

PEN PALS PAULS VALLEY, Okla, (P)

Reynolds Metals Co., says it is Most native Hawaiians go hard for a librarian to get aone reason why there is very Richmond symphony orchestra little juvenile delinquency in Ha- was formed she volunteered as a drummer. She was accepted

ther who was hoping Charles ognized a picture of one wanted would follow in his footsteps. for passing bad checks. He will "I never could get music out spend some time in inner space.

RUSSELL, Kan. (P) - Charles self in the foot.

Men who are loud and noisy seldom are a howling success.

It takes a raft of friends to keep some people afloat.



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THE '59 CLASS' TRAVEL LOG ON:

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"Zero" hour were Delores An- rence, Loui the Lip Block, Jam- Ann Newell were named King jet to make the trip. These were drews, Edwiener Axe, Plain es Harve Bradley Jr., Ruby and Queen of the Sleeping Cig-

Don Coco Cocanougher, Ron wards, Lovilla Finley, John Dig- celebrity as he had to have a tor, and Billy Reno, who drown- Okla.; David Larsen, Eubbock: During this stage, it wasn't Thirty little spacemen, equip- Rabbit Corbett, Betty Hagar, ger Gililland, Carol Can Ann special stool to reach the was ed in Tierra Blanca Creek, A Doll Proweller, Clovis, N. M.; unusual to see some of us runped with their pencil ray guns, Linda Bunny Hair, Lilly Hig- Newell, Ann Wagoner and ter fountain. and ultroviolet paper, boarded gins, Don Romeo Jackson, Lor- Greaser Jan Wallace. a rocket headed for outer space etta Payne, Petie Plank, Bill These thirty crewman made

The little clan preparing for Ree Strange, Melba Gay Law- bility, as Jan Wallace and Carol late arrivals were flown in by High. Jane Bookout, Derrill Carroll, Brewton, Larry Geranium Ed- ars. Joe Reinauer was also a Melugin from Oklahoma City, tered the fourth plateau and no- the never-to-be-forgotten Perry

We hope this day will be long remem-

bered with great pleasure. Good luck

Best Wishes Class of '59

from your friends at

in your future career.

and prepared to blast off. This "The Brain" Ponder, Joe Rein- the entire flight together. Others plan was the checking of all This "Shirley" space ship by Ronnie Jones, who kept on- had turned green. venture was to last twelve auer, Vance Vaseline Robinson, came and went as the rocket the instruments. While the thir- was to carry some of our class- ions and sardines in his ray Don Cocanougher had 14 girl Eugenia A. — as for her, she years and would land the crew Gary Roland, Linda Russell, passed the different plateaus. ty original crewmen were par- mates until we could be united gun and stunk up our whole at- friends at- one time, and the can't make up her mind be-Betty Fern Snerd, Nona Marie Phat first year we even had no ticipating in this process, some in a larger one, known as Jr. mosphere.

SECOND GRADE

The second step in the flight cause of crowded conditions; Reed Green from Dawn, Bill Order was restored as we en- team and David Larsen shot by

rom a near-by star.

THIRD GRADE with its precious eargo. It paused for a moment on this third

It was further delayed when a missile from Westway carrying Bill (Cunie) Combs and one from Friona carrying Dean Crosthwait Collided and both occupants had to be rescued and given first-aid. Nan Murrell climbed on from a low hanging cloud during the delay.

That was the year that Lewis Block and Jim Bradley gave themselves permanents. eausualties stunned and saddened the occupants of our ship. The fatalities were Miss Ella Aikman, a third grade instruc-

FOURTH GRADE

Noland, Dale Carter, Carolyn phere was thinning. Several-re- meet. Lee and Billy Legg from the bellions broke out between the up and coming city of Summer- two ships, Shirley and Central. At last we are in the sixth when we started through Jr. for holding hands

et were Pat Caywood from Bor- us Montie Dean Hale from Lit- were really big stuff.

FIFTH GRADE Jody Bezner from Rosston, Price.

et through Shirley's baseball Prowell a box of candy.

SIXTH GRADE

as we passed through the base- stage of our educational rocket. High,

school just about broke up tween him and David L.; Jim Central missilite threw a com- when John Gililland gave Dollie B. likes Sue R. and she liked

> SEVENTH GRADE the planets Shirley and Central, nearly everyone was called to and we were all together again the headquarters of the missile

Three other latecomers destin- ball and basketball seasons. We are mighty sixth graders. And what a flight we had that ed for stardom aboard this rock- The tail of a comet brought The oldest in the school, we year! While flying high in the last plateau of this earthly planger, Durwood Buba Jacobs from tlefield, Danny Martin from We have acquired new space martians. This was a very ver- ing a slightly celestial atmos-Walforth, and the illustrious Pat Lubbock, Bobby (Job) Shelton people this year. The first star satile group because we got a phere. We felt very smart and Robbins from Frio. We also from Monroe City, Mo., and Bet- we stopped at was Littlefield, violinist and singer, Sylvia (Sly- experienced our eighth grade picked up Steve Snake Slagle ty Paetzold from St. Anthony's, There, Jim Boyd joined our via) Wiman from Levelland; year — really too good to stay That was also the year that ev- rocket crew. The next stop was a drummer and basketball play- on earth. ery little bright eyed female on Comanche, Okla., when Dee er, Milner (Primer, Milhead, At this time, we decided to The rocket was finally off the the rocket was stunned by that Anne "Dinky" Sparks joined us. Gene Crouper) Duvall from Hol- take on some new space ladies round and hurling into space dashing Romeo - Bill Legg. Then came "Kid" Clearman lis, Okla.) another basketball and men. Bonnie Wagner left from Klondick, Tex. Bonnie Ivie player and brain child, Paul Friona; Glena Cash, Bommer-Our missile was gaining alti- was the next addition from the (Pauleen) Higgins from Dawn; ville, Ark.; "Jude" Patterson, stage to intercept a missile from tude and prestige when in the little star of Walcott, Keith Meand of course that fat guy from Dimmitt; and Matilda Padilla Dallas which carried Eugenia. Turkey — Terry (Turk) Hale. left Pentada, N.M. Gee-Gee, Euglena Alexander little blurred; Miss Mix Mas- was a little late getting started. Lucy Beth Miller and Barbara | We changed rockets at this and another from Ralls, Tex., ter kept shooting numbers at us The last stop was the planet of Martin decided to come out of point to occupy a large threewith Richard, Smitey, Smith a- and our antennas got flustered. Levelland, where we picked up the Dawn that year and join us. story space ship, and our bunch

with us so here goes! Bobby Shelton likes Betty S. second missile had to be launch- Sue Renfro from Muleshoe, and ming around with blue and green now; Donay J. quit Can and ed from the "Central" one be- Erin Squrtinburger from Ohio. hair. Jimmy Bradley was the likes Bette Jean N. now: Lovilla This light year was marked first. His gorgeous blond curls F, has been seen lately with Ronnie J.; Troy R. is sweet on

him till she realized how much he flirted with other girls, sa At the beginning of the 7th she went back to Tommy C. Betty Jean Noland, Linda Kay ticed that the earth's atmos- Kearns in an illustrious track grade, our rockets collided from To round off that light year

known as Butch) Connally. Another casualty struck our Satellite when our beloved prin-

cipal, Mr. Stanton, left us and our class voted Stanton Junior High to be his official name-

Say, do you remember our Jr. High newspapers. We happen to have part of the Cupid's Cornet

EIGHTH GRADE

In 1954, our class entered the clouds we gained eight eager et as we rode on clouds enjoy-

Hurled from outer space were that great ballet star, Truman Then came Mickey Griffin from became uncontrollable so we Borger and Wilbern (better) (Continued on Page 6)



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Twelve...

(Continued from page 5) elected some captains. David Larsen was head pilot, with Danny Martin co-pilot, Lawanna Lookingbill as secretary kept up with all the stars in our an-

tennas. What a romantic bunch! Our coming out party - the Eighth Grade Banquet - had a fitting theme of "Moonlight and Roses". Can you remember some of those dates? Nan Murrel and Lewis Block; Pete and Carol Ann; Dollie and Harve; Bette Snead with Larry Edwards:Linda Russell with Vance; Janie and Milner and Steve and Sue Renfro; Jody Bezner and Betty Paetzold; Sylvia and Donnie Jackson: Bonnie Wagner and

we received tickets saying we rocket. This proved disastrous Council Vice President. Betty so it brought senior space rings. the cloth becomes warm, re- oven until it is hot. were no longer Jr. Space Peo- for then they were suspended ple. Linda Hair and Joe Rein- in space for 3 days. able paradise, high school.

year for the visit to the office "B" team was Sylvia Wiman. licia. a few girls made for getting

FRESHMAN YEAR

space? Fish we were - floating Lockney; Stan the Man Furh- to swell in our space helmets in a new world, but sailing was man, from Adrian; John the as we realized that we were no longer smooth. We were sca- Cheerleader Gandy from Plain- the big wheels on the campus. red - really little green peo- view; Gurn Clovis Morris from Our Captain was Ken Cearple! A new world of studying, Munday; Leroy Wilson from man, co-captain was Ron changing classes, listening to Floydada, and Judy Zinzer from Cook, and stewardesses were grass grow, class meetings. Marrilton, Ark. We also pick- Nona, Marie Strange, secretary freedom, and initiations!

ed up 24 little lost people. A Soto from Big Spring. small star, Walcott, sent us Mary Mouse Patton, Margariot Pavlicek, Light Fingers Loui had a stop-over for refueling in Athens, Greece. Ranurez, Robert Schmuker, Austin, which was really out of Kathleen Betzen, Dee Buck, Wi- this world. no Albert Erdman, Schiedy Betmet: Jean Hudson from Spear- the starting team. man; Virginia Brown, Dimmitt; Our rockets were overshot by James Go-git-em Brogden. The Natha Bryan, Ozona, Tex.; Jea- Waxahachie and French Beaunne Brown from Amarillo; Kath- mont High. But we were proud, Scholastica; Blowhole Ray Bol- would jump on the moonbeam leaders, and the lucky space-

Clarendon.

ny Martin was Veep. Janie Tail, and James Brogdon from our teams through the outer Bookout was chief star counter Enid, Okla, Bookout was honored member tary and Bette Jean Noland, re- The most co-operative spaceof the heavenly basketball team porter. and Bettye Snead was attendant for the annual queen escorted by Ron Cook.

Our year was highlighted by Park. The fun ended in an array of water guns and a skin her escort. We won first place Kiwanis Club Sweetheart; Carol soaked Mr. Frank Jones.

SOPHOMORE YEAR

This year we flew into the at-Dale Carter; Eugenia and Dan- mosphere of upper classmen. ny; Judy Patterson and David Some of the more energetic lit-Larsen; and Troy and Lovilla. tle spacemen wanted to prove At long last in May we were it when they left their Mars finally "out of this world", when Juice Cans on the wings of our

auer were our honor moon men, Our pilots this year were; Eugenia Alexander was F. H. A. al. Linda Hair, and Bill Ponder. working; Sylvia Wiman, Choir; David Larsen was awarded ci- President , Joe Reinauer; Vice Sweetheart. tizen of space. Reed Green was President, David Larsen; Sec-Paetzold and Ed Wakefield. The and we honored our exchange Math; John Hammet, Wood- Social Studies. We will also remember that star of our tough skin red hot student from Italy, Silvana Fe-

Joining our rocket from other stranded on a planet called Can- planets were Oleta Frerich from At long last we had reached Seagraves: Vincent Honey Gal- our destination as 126 took their lagher from Price College in places as seniors of Hereford Did you ever see "Fish" in Amarillo; C. D. Fitzgerald from High School. Our heads began ed up that famous athelete and and Bettye Snead, treasurer. A new record was set as we Romeo, Donnie Dog Renfro from Those who hopped on our ship

JUNIOR YEAR

ty Lou, and Jersey Joe Wilhelm State Basketball Tournament, Wayne Fats Bomar, Big C. D. from Coolridge, Ariz., came as which was the first expedition Fitzgerald, Steve Snake Slagle, a double dose - Lonnie and of this nature in the history of Casper Leggitt, Ron Smiley Donnie Skelton, Smyer, Tex., Hereford High School, And we Cook, Richard Toughy Jesko, parted with Country Cook and had two stars, namely Bobby Durward Droopy Jacobs, Don-Cotton Center with John Ham- and Steve, from our class on nie Dog Renfro, Peanut Plank

linger, Springlake; and Yah and come back next year. We man winner was Wayne Bomar. man, even Casper Leggitt from picked up a few hitch-hikers in Our angelic cheerleaders were space that year, including Mike Janie Bookout, head cheerlead-Last year's captains were ex- Miller and Eddie Burgan from er, Linda Russell, Judy Patterhausted, and we elected Bill Clovis, Lynda Stayton from Tu-son, Dollie Prowell, and Jeanne Melugin as No. I Man and Dan- lia, Connie Robinson from Quail Brown. They were just great to

earth's atmosphere, through and Eugenia Alexander fund Our captain that year was thick and thin, wins and losses collector. Bettye Snead and Gwin Morris, co-captain was Senior twirlers were Betty Smiley Cook shot into the spot- Ken Clearman, and stewardes- Paetzold and Ruby Brewton. light as class favorites. Janie ses were Linda Russell, secre- David Larsen was drum major. men this year were senior stu-

Circling in their ows private dents of the Month, Richard orbit were favorites, Carol Ann Smith and Karen Albracht. Newell and Ken Clearman.

Eugenia Alexander was way ed with sweethearts - Bette a Freshman Party at Jaycee out as our Annual Queen can- Jean Noland, Lions' Club didate, with Jimmy Bradley as Sweetheart; Linda Noland with our stunt for the second Ann Newell, Rotary Club Sweetconsecutive year.

Outstanding spaceman that Sweetheart; Bettye Snead, D. E. year was Student of the Month, Sweetheart; and Bonnie Wag-David Larsen.He was also drum ner, F. H. A. Chapter I Sweet-

Paetzold was "B" Team Foot- The most brilliant stars in the new the wetting. ball Queen and also twirler, and galaxy were "Most Intellectu-

SENIOR YEAR

passed the milky way and pick- Dimmitt, and the infamous Joe that year were Ronda Askew from Elida, N. M., Nancy De Shazo from Amber, Okla., Jean Our junior year, we were up- Feagin from Plainview, Roger the Burro Burrus, and Little per classmen and we were real- Osborn from Tulia, and our two Fats Bomar, Also, Joe Allen and ly up in the air. In fact, we foreign students, Joelle Tillier-Richard Jesko from Lazbud- were about to reach the moon Laroche from Royan, France, die. St. Anthony's sent up Emily in just one more light year. We and Helen Hidiraglou from

Our football team that year was dominated by seniors This was, of course for the Don Bonecrusher Jackson, Gary Heavyweight Roland, and Whiteface Winner Award was rina or Karen Albracht from St. nevertheless, and swore we started this year by the cheer-

How

Q. How can I store blankets properly when winter is over? enamelware is of good quality.

A. Do not put blankets away Our space ship was just filln a soiled condition. Wash them in lukewarm suds, and then rinse in the same temperature water. After they are dry, wrap in paper with plenty of camphor, and then again in newsheart ; Linda Russell, Hi-Y papers, before packing away, to prevent moths.

Q. How can I keep bruises from swelling

Our own C. D. Fitzgerald was Mid-term brought the return A. By applying immediately

The Junior - Senior Banquet in the various departments of sen, Speech; Deanne Sparks,

Q. How can I hasten the cookng of string beans?

A. It is claimed by some housewives that string beans will cook in one-half the usual time if they are cut lengthwise instead of broken in the customary manner.

Q. How can I test the quality of enamelware?

A. By applying either some red or black ink to the surface and allowing to dry. Then wash off with cold water, and if the there will be no stain remain-

Q. How can I avoid having to polish shoes so frequently?

A. If the shoes are rubbed with a soft cloth, lightly smeared with petroleum jelly every day, they will wear much longer, and will not require polishing so often.

Q. How can I freshen a loaf

of stale bread? A. By dampening it with sparking as Personality King, of Eugenia Alexander from an- a cloth about five folds in thick- hot water, then covering with a and Steve Slagle was Student other world, Denmark. And al-

Q. How can I remove petroleum jelly stains?

A. Rubbing with kerosene will The subordinate Brilliant stars Durward Jacobs and David Lar- remove petroleum jelly stains. If the stains are of long stand-Valdictorian, and William Bill retary, Betty Paetzold; and was prepared by us, of course, the school were: Jan Wallace, English; Joe Reinauer, Agriculing, put the articles to soak in Ponder, salutatorian. Now we Treasurer, Ron Cook. The fav- And it was simply out of this Science; Bette Jean Noland, ture; Linda Hair, Foreign Lan- kerosene, and then rub and were ready for that indescrib- orites of our missile were Betty world. The theme was Italian, Commercial; Stanley Furhman, guage; and Nona Marie Strange, wash with soapsuds after the stains are loosened.

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Cut the chicken into healthy bite-size pieces and add diced celery, that's all. No grapes, no water chestnuts, no pineapple, no parsley, no chives, no almonds, no apple or orange; these are newfangled additions and right now we've got our hearts set on the original standby.

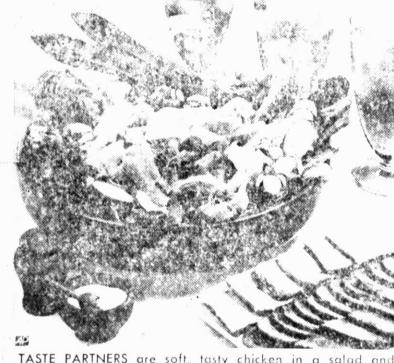
Dress your chicken and celery with old-fashioned boiled dressing. Fannie Farmer's first cook-book allowed a garnish of only hard-boiled eggs, capers and pickles, but we feel it doesn't hurt to garland with romaine, radishes and cucumber.

Perfect accompaniment to this salad is crisp Melba toast. HOPE FOR EARP Originating in Victorian times, SPARTANBURG, S. C. C. phed: nowadays it comes in neat packages in white, rye or wheat var- o see his television. We stern in the arm last might. ieties with plenty of crunch, heroes in good shape. Asked by

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Ingredients: 2 tablespoons ing and the audience had to spoon salt, cayenne pepper, 1/3 cup cider vinegar, 12 cup water, 4 egg yolks, 1 tablespoon

a confectionary, is a kind of un-ly the flour, sugar, mustard. official police force. He recently salt and a dash of cayenne. collared his third would-be rob- Gradually add vinegar and water; blend well, stirring until The man told Rhodes' wife he smooth after each addition. Cook had a gun. She called her hus- over hot (not boiling) water. band, who chased and captured stirring constantly until thickenthe man, who was unarmed. In ed. Pour half of the mixture in-November, Rhodes caught a to the slightly beaten yolks stirburglar at his store and three ring to blend. Stir this mixture months before that he cuffed an- back into the rest in the double other man who tried to rob him. boiler. Cook. stirring. until the mixture is thick enough to mound. Remove from heat and stir in the butter or margarine. Cover and cool, Store in the re-Wiley School scurrying into the frigerator; if necessary, thin, rain. They got wet outside, then when using, with a little light. cream or evaporated milk. Makes about 114 cups dressing.



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How Can I?

Q. How can I catch all the castor oil and paraffin.

drippings when painting? A. Try putting a cardboard plags, and is also convenient for placing the brush when necessayy to move from one place

A. Leather book bindings may be preserved by periodic treatments with an equal mixture of

Q. How can I make a sub-

stitute for a corkscrew? pienic plate under the can of through a cork in a crosswise job. It will catch all the dripcellent substitute for the missing corkscrew.

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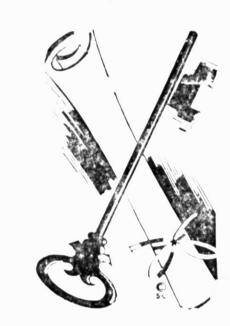
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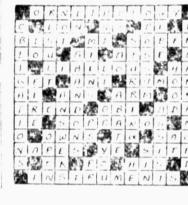


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ner than love, says August play an important past in de-B. Hollingshead, chairman of fermining who a person is. Yale's Department of Sociol, 11es. ogy, which has been gathering data from the New Haven a-

"Throughout history" he says "there has been a romantic theory of mate selection supported by poets, dramatists and the public at large. Social scientists, however, have little faith in this pleasant myth as an explanation for the selection of marriage mates "

While not vetoing completely ties lightly if you want the the theory that love makes the dressing to be its best. When world go round, Hollingshead you buy broiler-fryers for and his researchers have found roasting, be sure to specify that race and religion in that that the neck skin be left on order are the prime factors the bird, because meat men in limiting marital choices.

have a way of chopping it off. Their interviews in the New Haven area show interracial marriages are extremely rare Indicadents I can 66 ounces and only 9 per cent of the mararound sheed mushrooms, was ried couples questioned were of the pot for that special meal. Trachtonally, reast chacken is ter to appear pounds butter or different religions. They found nowadays there are probably stuffed And what a before that is easurine. 2 tablespoons in no significant proportionate intwo broiler-tryers in the even into the diessant can be? A load start manced onion, 1 bag is crease in mixed marriages with-

these small chickens.

National origin also plays a good flavor account for this up and sauteed various season. Method: Drain Laund from prominent role. Hollingshead im's and perhaps other foods music ans, add enough water says. While ethnic lines are to be added. So show I cup Heat water bux, crossed more frequently now These days in our kitchen we tare and butter with onion in than a generation ago, nationend with an astrony methods for success until butter melts; do inflaencing mate selection, he sults. We use an all purpose not bod. Remove from heat says

herbseasoned statting that Add drained mushrooms and Hollingshead's study of marcomes in a compound has southern my lightly but well, riage and social stratification maybe the crapabs didn't star Stuff is hely into body and neck bears NO similarity to the Kin-

put into the bar that by the with paparkar, baste chickens take they arrive at an house with pan drappings during reastthey regulate the way we want and Use moderate (375 degrees) er-fryers or 2 young roasting them past cause past time oven and count on roasting 30 chickens. If 2 medium-sized We don't even do the work of manutes per pound; raise tem-- birds are used, the small a-chopping onion for this jugaine perate to hot (425 degrees) to mount of stuffing leftover may dressing but use the compara- ward end of cooking time if be used for filling scooped-out tively new instant immeed on chacken is not so brown and tomatoes or hollowed-out parion that comes in small hars susp as you like it. Makes e- boiled onions that are to be bak-Lots of butter or magratine go nough stuffing for 3 small broil- ed.

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> The researchers found that. of the marriages studied, 58, 46, 24 per cent were couples from the same class or residential area. Hollingshead says mar-

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